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'Belfast ... You Bastards'

Sas Bombs Create haos in Commons

By Bernard Wemraub

LONDON, July 23 (NYT).—Shouting "Belfast—see how you it," a demonstrator hurled two gas bombs into the packed ase of Commons today, filling the gallery with thick white. shouting and ducking beneath benches.

About a half-dozen MP's, coughing and wining tears from eyes, were rested in first-aid rooms. Three persons were to Westminster Hospital, but there were no reports of

"It was some sort of tear gas or CS gas or something like an associate of the sergeant et erms, who handles security Parliament, said this evening. "There was after pandemonium." [A London-based Northern Irish group said the gas came In two British military gas granades. A statement by the thern Ireland Civil Rights Information Center here added: its is the substance to which the civilian population of Belfast

lis is the substance to which the civilian population of Belfast Londonderry has been subjected. Perhaps it will enable in [Parliament] better to assess the activities of the armed ses in the six-county area of Ulster 7 The bombs exploded in the caken, Gothic chamber as Anny Barber, chancellor of the Duchy of Lencaster, was ending statement about the start of negotiations for British entry the Common Market. The two carristers fell on the carpet eral feet away, exuding into smoke and sending serid fumes

Today's incident in the historic chamber was the most ent since 1812, when Prime Minister Spencer Percival was t and killed by a disgruntled merchant.

This evening, when the House of Commons resumed its-ing the speaker. Horace King, announced that a man had a taken into custody "in connection with the recent incident." I have directed that he be given into the custody of the police," said Mr. King, who had been overcome by furner

"I saw a man stand up in the public gallery and shout ething about how do you like it," said 63-year-old Bert tch, a messenger in the House. "He appeared to have two (Continued on Page 4 Col. 7)

is 'Unconditional' Ban

N Votes a Wider Embargo n Arms for South Africans

By Robert Estabrook

ver. that despRe its reservaon this measure it has ulously observed the embargo joins in the condemnation of 2 Africa's apartheid policies.

tain, whose tentative plan to ae limited sale of naval arms suth Africa was the real target resolution, also emphasized bhorrence of apartheid but lained that the resolution was weeping, to the extent of interce with existing commitments. ore the final passage, Afrosponsors revised the resoluto eliminate direct references e UN Charter's Chapter VII

_Ister Bans Il Parades or 6 Months

PAST, July 23 (UPI).—The forces back into Roman dic areas patrolled only by h troops for the last year. ben forced cancellation of a ch through Londonderry uled for Aug. 12 by the Proit Apprentice Boys' organise of the Orange Order.

Apprentice Boys' parade last passed near the Roman Ca-Bogside area in Londonderry tarted five days of Catholicstant riots in which eight as died. British troops had called in to keep the peace en Roman Catholics and

testant leaders today ex-d shock at the parade ban es Guy, general secretary of pprentice Boys' organization. hat the han came as a shock, ally since it followed talks Premier James Chichester in which the question of lation had not been raised. ed if he expected trouble his followers, Mr. Guy said: re not a militant order. We eligious order."

ard, McAteer, president of man Catholic opposition Ngst party, said: . There will sigh of relief over London-Now we can really enjoy

londerry traditionally diose its factories and businesses annual two-week vacation UR. 1.

t entered the Bogside and elfast Falls Road areas tolongside military policemen. kesman said that the army would continue "until the of the areas get used to

U.S. Force **Quits Base** Near Laos Post Surrounded

By Hanoi Troops By James P. Sterba
SAIGON, July 23 (NYT) —American airborns troops hastily abandoned a key hillion artillery base just north of the A Shan Valley in western Thus Thien Province to-

and artillery barrages failed to stor buildup around it. Enemy gumers pounded the out-post, named Fire Support Base hours with mortar, rifle and machine-gin fire as helicopters of the 101st Airborne Division evac-

nated American troops. A large Ch-47 "Chinook" heli copter was shot down by machinegun fire and then destroyed by an enemy mortar shell as it attempted to land at the base, located on top of a 1,500-loot peak 23 miles west of Hue and 12 miles east of the

Unusual Messo In an unusual memorandum for correspondents released in Saigor tonight by the United States command, military spokesmen said the evacuation of the base was com pleted by 12:15 p.m. today. Al-though most evidence gathered by reporters near the scene indicated that the American troops were routed from the hillton, the

The NVA (North Vietnames Army) elements were constantly pounded by friendly fire to in-clude organic artillery, aerial rocket

Other Western diplomats mar-veled privately at the charmed viet Cons killed at least 12 Ameri-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Athens Warns of Break in Ties If More Arab Terror Occurs

The warning reportedly was made yesterday while six Arab hijackers held an Olympic Airways Boeing-727 on the termsc sen Ireland government in Athens and threatened to blow it up unless Greece freed seven Arab terrorists now in prison

Greek Army, Navy and Air Force, said would be made known to cooperate with Dr. Jarring, but calls for a three-month truce durand about 40 Arab university stu- Greek tomorrow morning, the why should the world be satisfied in which a settlement is negotiatents in Athena and Salonika. Greek Under Secretary for Foreign with a temporary cease-fire?" Mr. ed. The Russians have not com-Other Arab residents number but Affairs. Christos Xanthopoulos Eban asked. The time limit would mitted themselves, however, to any a handful.

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CONFERENCE IN BONN-West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel (left) and

Chanceller Willy Brandt at meeting yest erday in which cabinet gave a formal go-



Blames Israel's 'Foolishness'

Egypt Backs U.S. Plan **But Expects No Results**

(AP).—President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared tonight that Egypt approves and accepts the new U.S. peace proposals on the Middle East but " we don't expect it to achieve any results ecause of Israel's attitude and

"In fact there is nothing new in this plan," he said in a speech broadcast by the Cairo radio and monitored here. "It was called a peace initiative but it was only a proce-

we want the rights of the Palestine people. We tell Nixon and the American people that we have accepted the American proposals as presented hy Rogers. We do not see anything new in them since we have accepted them in the past. It is

Israel who rejects them." Referring to his recent visit to Moscow, President Nasser said the Soviet leaders had "promised to support us with defensive

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in the past. It is Israel who rejects them.

Eban Offers to Help on UN Talks But Sees Danger in a Cease-Fire

TEL AVIV, July 23 (NYT) — Premier Golds Meir has already work seriously for a political settle Foreign Minister Abba Eban said rejected the temporary cease-fire ment. from XXIV Corps and high-per today that Israel stood ready to suggested by Mr. Nasser on June 14, commance alternate from U.S. Marine cooperate with Gunnar V. Jar-coupled with a straightforward Isfrom XXIV Corps, and high-per-tonay that Israel stood ready to suggested by Mr. Nasser on June 14. That judgment remains, but the formance alteract from U.S. Marine cooperate with Gunnar V. Jar-tonatorial from U.S. Air Force elements are special United Nations by the special United Nations and Israel withdrawal from the Arab territories occupied in the Six Day losing the military advantage of daily air attacks on Egyptian positions on the Suez Canal's western as has been proposed by the United Secretary of State William P. Robank.

Mr. Eban spoke to foreign newsmen before fonight's National Day speech of President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo.

and Cairo over the days to come sources said today. ..

break diplomatic ties with some charges. Arab states late last month, was them and guaranteed by the big cal settlement, or all of them and expel Arabs. Israeli diplomatic sources said a suggestion of a 90-day cease-fire powers, before—and not as previ-

fomorrow. vantage every single day, before the trial of two of the seven the expiration date and then war vantage every single day" before

The later proposal made by Secretary of State William P. Ro-

By Robert Establook

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Russia Seeks Amendments to U.S. Plan

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was due to open tomorrow. The fare could be resumed, he said.

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Murad Zugageh and Kijas Dergarareinstatement of the unlimited declined to say what it was, Reucepted the 1967 United Nations it up unless Greece freed seven bedien, both Jordanian—are charged at the UN to the seven prison of with murder in the death of a end the war of June, 1967. But it by a had-a half year-old Greek boy.

The government finally agreed He was fatally injured and 14 last year or so of air and artillery to turn the seven Arab prisoners. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 51 clashes along the Suez Canal.

The Kremby has amended the The Kremlin has amended the American plan and has proposed the inclusion of large chunks of its original plan of last January (modified in recent months), including the creation of demilitarized areas in the occupied somes and use of the Suez Canal and the Straft of Tiran by Israel, once a settlement is reached, the sources

The Moscow plan was worked

13 Weathermen Indicted for Plans To Set Off Bombs WASHINGTON, July 23 (UPI);-

A federal grand jury in Detroit handed down indictments today against 13 members of the radical Weatherman group on charges of conspiracy to commit bombings in four cities. Attorney General John Mitchell

said the indictment stemmed from an investigation begun after an explosion last March 6 destroyed a brownstone town house in New York City. The hombings cited in the indictments occurred in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Ber-keley, Calif. According to the indictment

several of the 13 defendants were in the house in New York City when the explosion occurred. "Dynamite bombs were assembled" on the premises, the grand jury said. Three persons were killed in ahead to negotiate with Russia on a treaty renouncing the use of force. Story, Page 5. | the explosion.

Nasser in Cairo.

LONDON, July 23 (UPD.—Russia out during the three-week presence Security Resolution on a Middle largeli officials said afterward has offered the United States fresh in Moscow of Egyptian President East Settlement the sources said.

ATHENS, July 23 (AP).—The over to the International Red to learn of Mr. Nasser's intentions.

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and Cairo over the days to come. Mr. Nasser evidently has been

from Greece should any more tonight Israel supposed to soothe the atmosphere while outly demanded only after—Israeli here, it was learned today.

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Guerrillas and Syrians The Arab guerrillas and the Syrians pose a considerable prob-lem in these efforts, the former [The Soviet Union today: gave lem in these efforts, the former its reaction to the U.S. Middle East being intent on fighting their own cepted the 1967 United Nations

that they would have to scrutinize outlines of a Mideast peace settle-both the text and, more imporment, based on the latest American He has approved of the plan, they persuade the guerrillas to comply tantly, the private diplomatic comican Arab-Israeli peace plan, substitution of the plan, they could be expected, the sources said, to hold their fire dur-

their "delicate" relationship with

same time to supply Mr. Nasser evitable confrontation of the two with more arms, including MiG-21 superpowers, the sources insisted. jets and SAM-3 missiles. But they have refused Mr. Nasser so-called offensive weapons, the sources said. Broadly, the sources said the Russians call for this procedure: A truce of undefined length.
 Both the Arabs and Israel

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nel are fighting in Egypt.

"Soviet experts are now with us teaching our soldiers hut not fighting with us," he said. "They are not fighting," he repeated. He said he returned from his 19-day stay in the Soviet Union last week "fully satisfied with the results of my talks there."

"Relations hetween us and the Soviet Union are as strong as ever," he said. President Nasser said he had

received "a threat and a warning from the United States that we should accept a cease-fire or else Israeli raids in depth would continue." He did not say when this warning was

He then added: "When modern Soviet weapons arrived in Egypt a fuss was made... and tioned that Israel has 72 missile bases for defense. "What does this mean? Does

it mean we have no right to defend ourselves while Israel has such a right, and a right to attack us?" "On certain days the enemy drops 1,000 tons of bombs on

us, equaling 1 million pounds The Egyptian president said "We appreciate the attitude of France as declared by President Pompidou that Israel

should withdraw and that France will not lift her arms embargo on Israel." He declared that "time is working in our favor," adding that "Western public opinion has begun to realize the justice of our cause and not to be de-ceived any more by Israeli

propaganda." Unrest in Israel Mr. Nesser maintained that there is growing resentment in Israel against Israel's warlike

"It is clear from statements by Israeli leaders that they want to expand. When Gunnar Jarring [the United Nations Middle East mediator) asked us questions, we answered them clearly, while in Israel they refused to answer his questions, saying they would answer them at a round table

he continued. "The Israelis have thus far refused to mention the word withdrawal and there was strong opposition in Israel against former Premier Levi Eshkel when he said in a press interview he would withdraw from certain Arab lands."

of peace talks with the Arabs,

"This is the nature of the enemy that we should not forget," he went on.

President Nasser's speech lested more than two hours. He was addressing the govern-ment party's National Convention on the anniversary of his 1952 revolution.

He told the convention that he had made a secret trip to the Soviet Union for four days last winter, from the end of January to Fehruary 2. Reports

A Rare Close-up of the Suez War

By Tom Lambert

TEL AVIV.—"Israeli Air Force planes attacked tinuing air battle along the canal, seen by some utilitary targets in the Suez Canal Zone. All Israeli and Egyptian frontline troops and United military targets in the Suez Canal Zone. All Israeli planes returned safely. Among other targets, bunkers and artillery and anti-aircraft, by outside observers, positions in the northern and central sectors of Part of the Israe. the canal zone were attacked."

CAIRO.—'Israeli planes raided the Suez Canal Zone but were driven off when intercepted from the very first minute by Egyptian ground de-

Almost daily, Israeli and Egyptian military spokesmen thus report laconically on the con-

QANTARA EAST, Suez Canal, stutter. like cupped hands July 23.—There are no warning sirens in this battered, deserted, once-Egyptian town, so the first indication of the raid came with another sound-the distant mutter of the unseen jets.

Then the whompf, whompf, whompf, whompf as four bombs or sticks of bombs were dropped, close to the west hank, on the Egyptian side. "There they are," the Israeli

corporal shouted, pointing from aton his armored half-track parked in the lee of a shellsplintered wall alongside what was once the Qantara girls' vocational school. Glittering in the bright sun.

the four Israeli jets roared low over Qantara, climbing sharply in single file, east, then north away from Egypt and over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Descrt. From the Egyptian side came a quick, staccato, deep-ihroated

clapped sharply and, far estern of the four jets now wheeling higher, there were nine sharp claps and nine bursts of white smoke as the anti-aircraft shells exploded in the intensely blue

Force appeared.

Still climbing, the four jets turned tightly east, back over Egypt, then south then tipped into steep dives and there were four chattering rattles of machine-gun fire as the pilots whipped down in strafing runs There was no audible reply to this second attack.

The planes turned tightly east again, over Qantara, one pair climbing sharply toward north and the other duo streaking off southward, and sgain the Egyptian anti-sircraft gun-

ners went to work too late. The sky over Israel erupted with twinkling flashes as their shells burst and scores of white

pulis appeared in the sky. But the Israeli jets were long cone. The raid near Qantara displayed one shrewd tactic, the two pairs of jets streaking off finally in different directions et different altitodes to confuse the anti-aircraft gunners,

Nations cease-fire watchers but rarely witnessed

Part of the Israeli-occupied northern canal

sector, closed to foreign correspondents since

June 1, was reopened for a visit by some reporters Tuesday. As they approached the water-way, four Egyptian reconnaissance jets had

already sprinted over the Israeli positions and

homeward to the west. Then the Israeli Air

and raiseò a question: How determined are the antiaircraft gunners on the Egyptian side of the canal? If observers in Qantara could see the Israeli jets readying for a second strafing attack, so, presumably, could the anti-eircraft

fire from those gunners as the Israeli pilots roared down on their strating runs, and the gunners' following fire vas

Yet there was no answering

The same question might be esked about the Israelis. Several hours before the Is-

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U.S. Demands News of POWs At Deadlocked Peace Talks

American peace negotiator Philip in South Vietnam "cnl- when not C. Hábíb made a new and urgent a single American aggressor appeal to Hanol and the Viet Cong remains, when ther is no longer today to identify their American a dictatorial and fascist puppet prisoners and allow them to cor-administration like that of [Presi-respond with their families. dent Nguyen Van] Thick . . . and

night from consultations with ad is formed that represents all ministration officials including his political forces designated successor. Ambassador dependence, peace ar David K. E. Bruce, cold the 75th weekly session of the deadlocked peace talks that "the urgent question of the treament of prisoners of war . . . is certainly one of the fundamental issues on which discussion can start immediately." Hanoi and the Viet Cong have

prisoner-of-war issue pending a ettlement of the Vietnam war. BANCKOK, July 23 (WP).— selves in a defense pact before Thai Mr. Habib told the acting Viet Cambodian Premier Lon Nol said troops entered Cambodia. settlement of the Vietnam war. Cong and North Vietnamese de at a press conference here today legates: "Your attitude . . . is in-comprehensible to American and that his 31-hour visit to Thailand—

consistently refused to discuss the

world opinion. This is a matter the first by a Khmer chief of gov-which cannot be beld in abeyance. ernment to Thailand in 20 years— It cannot await the end of the had produced "nothing new" in the

Never Identified

He said that the need was "espe-He said that the need was "espe-cially urgent" with regard to pris-gress had been made toward dis-to the Cambodian situation. "We oners beld by the Viet Cong. patching Thai troops to his country, whom you have not only refused a form of military sid that Camations with the Communists," be to identify at all, but who have bodia has requested but which said. "The Cambodian people want tatives that they are permitted to ings yesterday, Field Marshal do so. Thanom Kittikacborn, the Thai "The early repatriation of seri-premier, abandoned his govern-

ously eick and wounded prisoners ment's position that Cambodia you hold is yet another matter of should join with Thailand in a immediate concern."

Dinh Ba Thi speaking for the Ministry sources said that Premier Viet Cong. ignored Mr. Habib's Lon Nol was told: "Thailand has plea but, instead, accused President one alliance (SEATO) and that is Nixon of "incomparable hypocrisy" enough. We do not need or want for blocking a coalition regime for another." South Vietnam while proclaiming This stand was a considerable his desire for peace and self-deter- step back from the premier's state-

PARIS, July 23 (AP).—Outgoing | freedom could ti re-established dent Nguyen Vanl Thir. . . . and Mr. Habib, who returned last only when a coalition government dependence, peace and neutrality in South Vietnam."

for his embattled regime.



'Nothing New' Was Produced By Thai Visit, Lon Nol Says

Yesterday Thai Foreign Minister land had promised all possible aid to combat Communist forces short Before flying back to Phnom

Penh this afternoon, Premier Lonway of Thai military assistance Nol emphasized his government's desire to find a peaceful solution

French Minister Back From Visit to Peking

PARIS, July 23 (UPI).-France's two-week visit to China during their relations. which he bad "very cordial" meet-ings with Peking's top leaders. Mr. Alchi, who led his country's that Cambodian troops, outnum-delegation to the Japan-South bered in an ambush on the winding

"Yes, yes, yes. I assure you BOAC fly 80 jets a

For some people there is only one airline.

week to the USA.

U.S. to Delay **Pullout Until**

Seoul Is Ready South Korea Army To Be Modernized

HONOLULU, July 23 (UPI).-The U.S. and South Korean defense ministers ended their two-day meeting late yesterday with the announcement that no American troops would be withdrawn from Korea until modernization of the ROK defenses was completed.

But Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard and Defense Minis-ter Jung Nae Hiuk listed only two definite proposals for this "modernization" in their joint com-

The proposals were that "certain' U.S. aircraft would be shifted to bases in the Republic of South Korea from other Pacific bases and that the United States agreed to provide the South Koreans with 'some" S2 naval patrol craft "as scon as possible."

The American spokesman said the other details of the modernizatwo countries." He said no dates or yesterday. times had been set for the continuing consultations.

The meeting began Tuesday with a confrontation in which the of shooting, the U.S. command said South Koreans said their entire 19to identify at all, but who have bodis has requested but which said. The Cambodian people want never been allowed to correspond Thailand so far has besitated to peace, not war. We are willing to man cabinet would quit if the with their families despite the provide. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese if they are permitted to make the provide with the viet Cong and the first of their closed meet tatives that they are permitted to make the provide willing."

No Japan-ROK Alliance

Minister, André Bettencourt, resaid the two countries will instead 5,000-strong South Vietnamese task turned to Paris last night after a stress economic cooperation in force.

Mr. Bettencourt said he conferred Korea ministerial meeting, told road to the hill resort of Kirl Rom.

U.S. Combat Toll 2d Lowest in 1970

The number of American com-bat deaths in Indochina last week was the second lowest of 1970 for a seven-day reporting period, the U.S. military command said today.

American military spokesmen reported that 66 U.S. service men were killed and 619 wounded in the week ending July 18. It compared with a toll in the previous week of 72 men killed and 729 wounded,

The only other full week of 1970 when American losses were lower was in the seven days ending July 4, when 61 men died in action and 463 were wounded. The latter toll was the lowest for American forces in more than 3 1/2 years.

U.S. Unit Out Of Fire Base

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Fighting finally ended at dusk when the guerrillas melted into the forest after six and a half hours today.

hall of mortar, rocket grenades and

mall arms fire.

A force of two Marine battalions
about 1,500 men—has been oper-SECUL, July 23 (UPI).—Japan—about 1,500 men—has been oper—grenade blast that ripped apart an exchange of officials who might today ruled out a military alliance the southwest of Da Nang over the with South Korea at present and last week in acceleration with the last method of the southwest of Da Nang over the last method. November, today ruled out a military alliance the southwest of Da Nang over the November. with South Korea at present and last week, in association with a

Reports from Phnom Penh said mination for the Vietnamese peoment last week, in which he proposed that Thailand, Cambodia, more deputy, Gen. Lin Piao, and Present in a four-truck food convoy they were more than the proposed that Thailand, Cambodia, mier Chou en-Lal.

No Damage, Cairo Says

Israeli Jets Pound Suez Canal and Jordan

TEL AVIV. July 22 (UPD.—Is- Kebrit South waterways, but were activities, a military raeli jets kept up their hammer- foiled by Egyptian anti-aircraft said. ing on the Suez front today and gunners.] also struck Jordan in reprisal for shelling attacks, a military spokes-

All planes returned safely from the strikes in the Suez Canal Zone and at Jordanian army positions southeast of the Sea of Galilee the spokesman said.
The half-hour raid into Jordan

retaliated for mortar shelling last night that wounded two young farmhands of the Ashdot Yaaqov farm commune. The jets blasted army positions which aid the terrorists in sitacks on civilian settlements," the spokesman said.
[The AP reported that correspondents consider the lordanian it was learned yesterday.

anti-aircraft fire to be light and

Egypt's Report

tions, "among other military tar- year ago. gets," the Tel Aviv spokesman said. tion "would be a matter of con-tinuing consultations between the two complies." He said to detect the Egyptian spokesman sald 20 Is in Egypt, is not known. raeli aircraft forayed over Qantara and the Ras el-Eish North and Soviet role and muscle in the Mid-being progressively care

Greece Warns On Terrorists

Whatever the sentence levied against them—and it could be ten years to a death sentence upon gain with the hijackers is kept. gun attack on an El-Al airliner at Athens Airport in December, 1968, An Israell engineer died in this

Nasser Praises Hijackers

CAIRO. July 23 (AP).—President they were naturally concerned with war that extends about any increase in arms in the sensitive area, particularly at a time when many peace initiatives are when many peace initiatives are being pursued. However, "it is too early to draw any definite conclusions," one official said.

Department official said that Israel occupies territory in the war that extends about any increase in arms in the sensitive area, particularly at a time SAM-2 missile sites be not ward the cease-fire line to too early to draw any definite conclusions," one official said. Nasser Praises Hijackers

flown here later.

The hijackers—who are still in Cairo—were congratulated by Mr. Nasser for their "patriotic spirit." They were welcomed at the air-port by Mr. Nasser's personal representative.

Late last night they were told

Mr. Nasser appreciated their "spirit and decision to liberate their colleagues" held in custody in

Libya Rejects Italian Protest On Confiscation

government note protesting its to approve a detailed peace plan so forth. seizure of all property belonging to the country's 25,000-strong Italian community, the Egyptian Middle diator Gunnar Jarring to start necommunity, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported today. The Libyan answer was handed poli by Foreign Minister Saleh Boueisser yesterday, MENA said The Premier, Col. Moamer Kazafuy, went on the radio Tuesday night to announce the confisca-

Libya was an Italian colony from 1911 to the end of World War II.
"If Italian public opinion does not approve the Libyan decision, display and screen the atrocity and massacre photos performed by Nazi would not be in the interest of

duce documents and evidence (of this) before world opinion," the He said Libya was "prepared to facilitate the departure of Italians."

killing at least three workers, police powers to guarantee the arrangesaid. Three more workers were ments.

They would include in effect

The transfer was made Israel deported to Jordan today Darbeth police station 11 Arabs who had been held in Arava Desert, south of a Israeli prisons for "aiding terrorist Sea.

Soviet Arms Sent to Libra State Department Confirm

By Robert C. Toth

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Two run the gamut of weapons shiploads of Russian military equip- a one-time affair. ment, including medium tanks and Some sources expres armored troop carriers, arrived in able anxiety at the potential Libya within the last few days, plications of the Libyan day

The Israeli planes over Suez hit the cil-rich desert nation from the States before the comp is fortifications and mortar posi- moderate King Idriss less than a tember. Since then the rets," the Tel Aviv spokesman said. Soviet surface-to-air missiles, phistica [In Cairo, an Egyptian military SAM-2s, were introduced into Syria France.

spokesman said that there was no recently for the first time, it also loss to either side, the AP report- was learned. Whether the Russian-The arms shipments increase the

east even as relatively moderate words of peace have come from confiscated the property of Moscow and Cairo in recent days, and Jews.

West Surprised

The "foot-in-the-door" shipments to Libya have caught the United States and other Western nations off guard. There was no evidence of any arms deal between Russia Nasser spent 18 days in Moscow.

returning only last week. State Department officials conconviction of murder—the two Jor- firmed that "there had been recent danians will be set free if the bar-deliveries of medium Soviet tanks Anti-Israeli terrorism carried out But they claimed to be unaware in Greece also included a machine-of the extent of the transaction. Other sources said that the tanks number about 30, and that the total number of vehicles is less than 100.

Department officials said that portedly killed.

Next Move Unclear There was no indication; for ex-Golan Heights and even ample, whether the shipments un-Sea of Galilee and Israeli loaded at Tripoli were the begin-proper. ning of a huge delivery that will

others thought it natural The deliveries comprise the first Libyans diversity the source Soviet aid to the Cairo-oriented supplies. Much of their revolutionary regime that took over come from Britain and the regime has ordered 110 h phisticated Mirage fights

giant American Wheelus Al base. Western oil comp this week the military

on Tuesday referred elliptic alarmingly to the shipmer Russians are contributing "difficult situation" in the by moving their own for

State Department officia neither confirm nor der SAM-2 missiles have gor Syria. . But American source that anti-aircraft missile been placed around Dame Syria is Moscow's oldest at It alone of the Arab armie f Israel in the 1967 war had I advisers, some of whom

Israel occupies territory in their 22-mile range could endanger Israeli planes o

first phase under the Sovie provides for a pullback on

The United States and

should, under the Soviet plan

tinue close consultation on progress of the talks-if they

further guidance to Mr. Jar

and "assistance" when they

stuck or run into difficult

Saudi Arabia Grat

Recognition to Ye

BEIRUT, July 23 (UPI). Arabia has recognized the Arab Republic, a spokesman

Yemeni Embassy in Beir

He said that the Yene

under way—to be able

Russia Seeks Amendment Of U.S. Plan for Mideas'

(Continued from Page 1) | the recognition of Israe w commit themselves "from the out- agreed borders. lution, which calls for Israeli with- For instance, in the canal ze drawal from occupied Arab terri-

 The United States and Russia, and possibly Britain and France, gotiations as soon as possible with pattern of separate talks with each side and with very detailed outlines from the big powers.

• The Israelis to stand committed to withdraw from all occupied Arab lands, but flexibility to rule the future of some of the establishment of de-militarized

• The Gaza Strip, Sinal with the Canal Zone and Sharm el-Sheikh, which dominates the Strait of Tiran, to be demilitarized

• The Golan Heights to be returned to Syris, not to be demilitarized, but "supervised" by a big power or UN force, and Jerusalem be returned to Jordan. apparently with some international safeguards for free access to holy

• The Palestinians to be given 3 Workers Die on Span aid in resettlement as well as reGRAZ, Austria, July 23 (UFI) —
A bridge under construction at
Soboth, in Styria, crashed today,
Killing at least three workers police

The West Bank of the Jordan and aid in resettlement as well as readmission to Israel of some.

Declarations of intent to be deposited with the UN and the big

announced the decision last terday. The radio annows said: The kingdom of Arabia announced rec the Yemeni Arab Repu Saudi Arabia of Lt. Gen.

today.

siderable significance for ib bian peninsula. The sou almost certainly recognit Yemen government.

Political sources in Bo

Rare Close-up of Suez War: AA Hits Only Jets' Streams

(Continued from Page 1) raeli pianes appeared, two Egyptian jets streaked low over an Israeli position a considerable distance east of here, then roared home unharmed.

Several hours later, another pair of Egyptian jets whipped over Israeli positions along the canal, then wheeled home

While the air battle domi-nates the Israell-Egyptian con-flict along the Suez Canal, artillery and mortar fire exchanges continue almost daily. In a one-hour period one day last week, Egyptian gunners pumped 300 rounds of artillery into one Israeli position. Its occupants, retreating into their stoutly reinforced bunkers, were

Although outnumbered and outgumed, the Israelis along the northern canal sector ex-

CHUNN ITEDIL PERFUMES

ed by the Egyptians and Rus-

The main Russian bastion in

this sector is at Port Said, still isolated by land from Egypt after the heavy Israeli air raids last month around the northern end of the Suez Canal. The sizable Egyptian garrison in Port Said—including infantry brigades, scores of tanks, artillery batteries and coastal deiense gimners is being pipplied by sea or amphibious vehicles brought across the Mansala Canal linking Port Said and the Nile.

The Russians are estimated to have a considerable number of men in a camp at Port Said's western outskirts, barred to Egyptians, and several Russian. made but Egyptian-manned Osa rocket boats.

In their June raids, bruell pilots knocked down the five bridges west and south of the

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nti-Crime Act for D.C. Area pproved by Senate, 54-33

By Irna Moore

SHINGTON, July 23 (WP).- promptly, capping a year of some Senate by a 54 to 33 vote, of the most intense congressional sent President Nixon his debate ever on a piece of local tion for dealing the crime legislation. ashington, one year and 12
sen Joseph D. Tydings, D., Md., after the administration chief sponsor of the bill in the sed it.

President is expected to victory." He predicted the mea-

the 1970 District of Colum- sure would "help reduce the level Act into law of crime and violence in our

eam Baths re Not for All.

/ASHINGTON, July 23 'I!.—The government struck sauna baths today, warn-Americans to stay suit of m if they are drunk or on irug trip.

Elderly bathers or bethers fering from diabetes, heart thle or high blood pressure y suffer harmful effects by ing a steam or sauna bath." Federal Trade Commission i, and should first consult

he same is true, the comsion said, shortly after eat-or while under the mence of elcohol or drugs h as anticoegulants, entitamines, vesoconstrictors, odilators, stimulants, hypics, narcotics and tranquiliz-

nief FTC Critic eighed as Head f Federal Unit

LEHINGTON, July 23 (UPD) shington sources said Tues-night that President Nixon s new chairman

prospective nominee W. Kirkpatrick of Philaia. He would succeed Caspar Veinberger, who was chosen ir. Nixon to be deputy direcof the new Office of Manage-

Kirkpatrick, a member of law firm of Morgan, Lewis okius, headed a study group urged drastic reforms of the while it was headed by Paul

Dixon, Mr. Weinberger's cessor. The group's report

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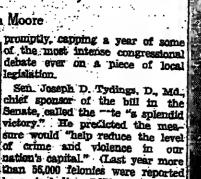
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here; including 7,071 armed rob-berles, 287 murders and 386 cases of forcible rape.) Sen. Tydings, chairman of the Senate District Committee, said that fears about some of the bill's controversial provisions, such as pre-trial defention of some criminal suspects and authority for police, with warrants, to enter homes without knocking were groundless. He said the rights of individuals "will be safeguarded more than under existing law, and I'm sure time will prove me right."

The leader of the unsuccessful Senate opposition to the bill, Sen. Sam J. Ervin jr., D., N. C., said the vote was "a victory for repres-

sive criminal procedures." "In the political climate that revails today, it's very difficult to get a rational action on any thing that's presented as law and order legislation," Sen. Even said. He predicted that some of the hill's provisions would be declared unconstitutional by the courts.

The final version of the crime bill adopted by the Senate today and by the House last week would create a new local court system with more judges and administrative-staff, expand the role of the D.C. ball agency in supervising defendants released before trial, and establish a public defender service. It would also substantially revise the local criminal law, allowasked a prominent critic of revise the local criminal law, allow-rederal Trade Commission to ing judges to order preventive de-"no-knock" arrests and searches. expand police wiretapping authority, lower from 18 to 16 the age at which juveniles charged with certain dangerous crimes must be tried as adults, and set a minimum five-year sentence for anyone convicted of a second armed crime. The provisions that have erouse the most controversy preventive detention, no-knock searches, wiretapping and mandatory sentencing

-will not go into effect until six months after the act becomes law, that, if these reforms could apparently posterior that, if these reforms could apparently posterior that, if these reforms could apparently posterior that, if the commission test of their constitutionality.

The President will be able to name three more judges to the D.C. court of appeals and ten more to the Court of General Sessions immediately. But the first phase of transferring all pirely local of transferring all pirely

> Meanwhile, there were these developments in Congress:

proved a drug abuse control bill that stiffens penalties for narcotics pushers while giving health experts control over research projects. The bill also adds 300 narcotics agents; gives them "no-knock" anthority; makes it easier to treat drugnependent youths in community; mental health centers; and sumerical health centers are major, who was deart in the trial here but his case defeated in his bid for re-election was severed earlier this month last month, was "a man of easy when he suffered a heart attack in jail.

The original indictment in the case accused 15 men of sharing in the conspiracy and its profits. However, two of those accused died built a wall of ignorance around before they could be brought to for the National Institute of Mental Health to run treatment, rehabilitation and education programs during the next three years.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., who guided the 1965 immigration bill through the Senate, alleging that the defendants had proposed five revisions to immigration policy today, including backs from Constrand, Inc., an engineering contractor that handled only to get paid by the city but the better control over workers coming engineering contractor that handled only to get paid by the city but in from Mexic. Sen. Kennedy, Newark city projects.

Said that he made the kickbacks not only to get paid by the city but in fear of his life.

The guilt of each member of the allows Mexican workers to come conspiracy for the acts of every into the United States without member, as the indictment charged, than an hour later with the verdicts in the against Addonizio, Anthony P. Latter of each Mexican worker first count. the status of each Mexican worker first count.

the government.

10,000 per month."

drafted in 1969.

Aides said Mr. Laird still sticks to that forecast. Through August,

In his talk, Mr. Laird assured

all we can to plan and implement

provide a major increase in the

Mr. Laird offered no forecast as

to when this might happen. How-

ever, the trend is toward smaller defense budgets and stronger pres-

sure from Congress to out defense



By Nixon at White House

WASHINGTON, July 23 (WP), strong and progre Finnish President Urho Kek- a policy of independence and konen was welcomed to Wash- neutrality. He avoided any commost respected elected leaders, big neighbor, the Soviet Union 1972 election, and he responded by saying his Mr. Kekkonen came here shortly Mr. Agner a revise the local criminal law, allow—
trevise the local criminal law, allow—
to safeguard, our freedom and security, and seeks neither aid law sextended for 20 years.

tention of certain dangerous defendants, authorize—police to conduct of assistance from any side.

The would also substantially and ne responded by saying his Mr. Kekkonen came here shortly Mr. Agnew said in the interview that the White House is not "making efforts to create an attitude of false compassion." He said the administration is mindful of and "no-knock" arrests and searches.

only minutes before a downpour: that "there are no problems beilt was the first meeting of the
two presidents.

Mr. Nixon termed Finland a on how to conduct their affairs."

ington today as "one of the world's ment on Finland's close ties to its sonable policies" could cost him the President Mixon provided a full- in English, which he understands dress welcome, including a fi-gum well but is rel—tant to speak, sainte and an honor guard drill spoke of lasting Finnish-Amerteam, on the White House lawn ican "ties of friendship," adding

He Was Newark Mayor.

\$10,000 fine.

Lower Than Pre-War Level

Mr. Laird made this forecast in fewer—about half the U.S. garrison a speech to about 550 students in Vietnam when the Nixon ad-

In the past he has predicted that Mr. Laird said:

the students that "we are doing withdrawal program.

1969

results."

Addonizio, 4 Others Convicted strategy." nonetheless does not N.Y., has been sworn in as want to be accused of backing away civil rights chief for the Pentagon. In N.J. Extortion Conspiracy Sen. Thurmond charged in his Negro civilian in the Defense Senate floor speech that "liberal Department. As deputy secretary advisers around the President are for civil rights, Mr. Render will be

immediately. But the first phase of transferring all purely "local" bours, "a" federal coals to the new criminal and civil cases to the new of Newark, and four contractors' coarregions invoices for a second intermediately. But the first phase bours, "a" federal coarregions are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase bours, "a" federal coarregions are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase bours, "a" federal coarregions are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase bours, "a" federal coarregions are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase bours, "a" federal coarregions are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase bours, "a" federal coarregions are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase bours, "a" federal coarregions are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into intermediately. But the first phase are deliberating less than six worth of contractors' checks into interm Superior Court will not start for former mayor of Newark, and four contractors' accounts.

other men guilty of 64 counts of Mr. Kantor said that he paid extertion conspiracy. They could the cash to Joseph Biancone who each get 20 years in prison and a worked for Anthony (Tony Boy) Boiardo, an alleged Mafia chieftair U.S. Attorney Frederick B. Lacey, whom one witness called "the rea the prosecutor, concluded his sum- boss of Newark."

A House subcommittee ap- the prosecutor, concluded his sum- boss of Newark."

proved a drug abuse control bill that the midday, telling the jury Boiardo was originally a defen-

mental health centers; and substitute of Mental for the National Institute of Mental for the National Institute of Mental for the Stench of Corruption were severed at the outset of the

morte, executive director of the be reviewed every six months to The prosecution case included Newark Utilities Authority; Philip make sure that he can be employed testimony from Irving Kantor, a Gordon, former Newark corporation and to determine where he is paralyzed and seriously ill former counsel, and Joseph Biancome and counsel, and Joseph Biancone and working and under what conditions. Newark businessman who said that Ralph Vicaro, who have been identified by witnesses as the "collec-tors" for the extortion conspiracy. Laird Sees Rest of '70 Draft

the defendants to take the witness stand in his own behalf: While testifying, he called Mr. Rigo "a liar." He said later that he had not made any plans for his future WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP).— U.S. withdrawal from South Viet other than to prepare an appeal Secretary of Defense Melvin B. nam and a concurrent reduction

Laird said today draft calls for of total U.S. military manpower. U.S. Army Clears the rest of 1970 will average below . The secretary stressed once again 10,000 a month, a return to pre-that by next spring U.S. forces. Vietnam levels. Meningitis Shots

working as summer interns with ministration took power in January WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI) -The Army has approved general use of a vaccine against a form of meningitis that plagues military In the remaining months of Briefly mentioning the controthis year," he said, "I anticipate that draft calls will average below which touched off widespread surgeon general's office said today. campus demonstrations in May The vaccine has proved so effec-In the past he has predicted that "Evidence multiplies that the 30,000 volunteer recruits that it has between 150,000 and 170,000 young men compared with the 290,000 recruits that it has become an accepted Army vaccine trins are producing the desired and will be used during this wintive in experiments with more than ter's meningitis season, a spokes-

what that evidence is, but he in-The vaccine was tested on Army draft calls this year have totaled dicated he meant lower battle recruits beginning in Jamiary, 1969, field casualties in the Vietnam war at five Army camps. It is being and more activity in the troop used this week for the first time as an officially approved Army "Concern for the lives of our vaccine to stem an unusual suma program that will reduce draft servicemen and for their safe remertime outbreak of meningitis at calls to zero and enable us to establish an all-volunteer force."

But he cautioned that, in order to make the shift, Congress must be conduct the limited operation in Cambodia," he said.

Representation of the limited operation in Cambodia, he said.

You will enjoy shopping

The Pentagon chief did not say man said.

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No Shift to the Left'

Agnew Denies White House Has Liberalized Its Outlook

By James M. Naughton

He added that, as a matter of

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)

President Nixon yesterday de-clared major disaster areas in New

damege caused by heavy rains and

No specific federal fund allot ments were immediately announc-

ed by the White House. Declara-

tion of the disaster area, however,

Acting Gov. Malcolm Wilson of

damage caused in the south-cen-

tral portion of that state by heavy

Subsequent floods caused severe

highway and bridge damage in

Broome, Delaware, Schuyler and

In Minnesota, Gov. Harold Le-

vander asked for the federal aid

because of extensive flooding in

the north and northwestern por-tions of his state, affecting farm-

Negro to Pentagon Unit

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UPI)

-Frank Render 2d of Syracuse,

He became the highest ranking

floods.

of public facilities.

rains July 3-4.

Tompkins counties,

lands and crops.

The Nixon administration has not Finch as a counselor and George P. taxes. liberalized its political outlook and Shultz as director of management does not plan to, according to its and budget will not affect Mr. chief campaign spokesman, Vice-Nixon's judgment on issues.

In an interview in his office, various viewpoints on the issues, within the White House. He de-ed on those things," said Mr. scribed such interpretations as Agnew. purely contrived."

There is "no shift to the left" history, no man gets to be Presunder way, said Mr. Agnew, nor ident by "vacillating or being has President Nixon been induced easily affected" by external philoby liberal advisers to modify his sophic pressures. "This President approach to school desegregation is no different," the Vice-President said.

The President has been around a long time," said the Vice-President. "He has his own ideas. He is not swayed by advisers of any selor, stake out opposing positions, kind. He's been around the track neither will have greater influence many times, and he knows what on Mr. Nixon, because "he is going he wants."

The Vice-President's comments Tuesday came on the heels of a Disaster Areas string of administration decision that had been interpreted—by lib-erals and conservatives alike—as a Ruled After N.Y. moderation of Mr. Nixon's previou And Minn. Floods

In the space of two weeks the administration has declared it will strip private schools of their tax exemptions unless they renounce racial discrimination, has filed suits to compel deep South school dis-tricts to desegregate classes by lawyers into the South to assist in bringing compliance with court-ordered desegregation.

opens the way for funds to help The actions prompted Sen. Strom Thurmond, a South Carolina Rewith relief activities and finance the removal of debris and repair publican who has been Mr. Nixon's principal political link with the South, to warn that "such unrea-New York requested the presidential action because of extensive

concerned about the problems of minorities, but he asserted that it has not modified its approach to

Coupled with the President's ledge at a news conference on Monday that the Justice Depart-ment lawyers will not be "vigilante squads," the Vice-President's remarks served to create the impression that the White House, which never has admitted to a "Southern strategy," nonetheless does not N.Y., has been sworn in as

Luce's Estate Put At \$103 Million

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).-The estate of Henry R. Luce, former founding head of Time Inc., had a gross value of \$103 million, according to a state court petition WASHINGTON, July 23 (NYT). - tration moderates as Robert H. seeking approval of estimated estate

Lawyers for the estate estimated the state tax at \$2,423,000. Their report showed \$7,915,000 was paid Advisers can help sharpen in federal estate taxes and that \$67 million had been bequeathed to the Vice-President sought to said the Vice-President, but they discount current speculation about do not change Mr. Nixon's basic than is set for Sept. 29. Mr. Luce philosophic change of heart philosophy. "He's pretty crystalized died Feb. 28, 1967. died Feb. 28, 1967.

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ASSETS	LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from 9anks	Demand Deposits	\$ 642,367,992
	Savings and Personal Time Deposits	1,025,037,469
United States Tressury Securities 198.257.832	Other Time Deposits	201.834.971
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Other Securitles	Funds Barrowed	33,060,000
Total Securities 515.512.974	Unearned Income	12,489,737
	Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	34,793,223
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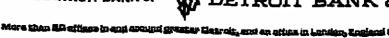
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Countervailing Duty

EEC Farm Export Subsidies Provoke U.S. Counter-Move

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

-The United States began today last 25 years. to strike back at the system of export subsidies of farm products used by the European Common bushel and that on molasses at

television sets.

Today'e action, by the Treasury Department, was the starting of a "countervalling duty" proceeding In the fiscal year 1969 imports against subsidized imports of French barley amounted to harley and molasses from France, about \$1.5 million and of molasses It will probably lead to an \$1.7 million. These amounts are additional U.S. duty equal to the relatively small. The real threat

France to Expel **Polish Diplomat** Accused as Spy

PARIS, July 23 (Reuters) .days after he arrived in France, new trade bill provisions for tight-the Interior Ministry said today, ening the administration of both asking immediate recall of the the countervailing duty and antidiplomat, Jan Rodak, a second dumping sections of the law. secretary.

It said that Mr. Rodak, who alleged to have been spying.

France's last espionage case involving foreign diplomats began last October, when six people were arrested and accused of spying for Romania. Three Romanian diplo-French counterespionage agent.

man to 15 years imprisonment for treason efter finding him guilty of passing information to Yugocounter-intelligence agent.

Spain, Czechoslovakia cial duties. To Restore Relations

PARIS, July 23 (Reuters) .official said here.

The agreement was signed here practice. by Antonio Garcia Lahiguera, di-

WASHINGTON, July 23 (NYT). has been very rarely used in the

In addition, action is expected 388 a metric ton and it added: to be taken soon on allegedly "It is the Treasury's understanding that these subsidies are paid "dumped" imports of Japanese under the common agricultural policy of the Common Market."

What's Involved

to U.S. trade from the Common The countervailing duty statute Market's subsidy system has been the loss of U.S. exports to "third countries" and there is not much the Treasury can do about that, Nonetheless, today's action was symbolic of a much tougher U.S. policy toward practices that the government considers unfair under globel trading rules. Complaints over such practices were frequent French counterespionage egents during the recent trade hearings caught a secretary at the Polish of the House Ways and Means embassy here spying only eight Committee, which wrote into its

(In Geneva, it was reported that U.S.-British-Japanese-EEC trade arrived in France on June 26, was talks will open July 31, postponed caught in the act of spying on from the beginning of the week July 4. The ministry gave no at Washington's request because of details of where Mr. Rodak was trade discussions in Congress.]

TV Debate

The Japanese television set case has been pending for mors than two years. The domestic industry charges that the price of TV sets mats were later asked to leave for sale in the United States was the country. Among those arrest far lower than the home market ed were two employees of the French Foreign Ministry and a French counterespionage agent. In February, France's state is reported to have done, it would security court sentenced a Frenchi-man to 15 years imprisonment for sold at "less than fair value."

Then the case would be referred to the Tariff Commission for a slavia while he was a French determination of whether the domestic industry has been injured. An affirmative finding would lead to imposition of spe-

The Treasury has recently significantly tightened the administration of the anti-dumping law Spain and Czechoslovakia agreed by refusing to drop a case if the ing burned Tuesday night. It was entire country against a small at nounce the Rissinger briefings, today to establish consular and exporting companies in the foreign being restored and was unoccupied tack such as could be mounted by which were made known to a retard relations, a Spanish Embassy simply agree to raise at the time. their prices, as used to be the



CAT FEAT—If there is a credit squeeze in the United States, it would be difficult to prove by Ralphine, an eight-year-old cat belonging to the Lloyd Nelson family in Tacoma, Wash. The cat was issued a gasoline credit card after one of the family filled in an application for her and mailed it to the company. The form includes this data: Name—Feline Ralphine Nelson; Sex—spayed female; Age—eight years; Eyes green; Hair-calico; Occupation-chasing mice; Address-the Nelson family's.

Australian Cars Highball Along

PERTH, Australia, July 23 (Reuters).—West Australian wheat farmers, etruggling to sell their crops despite a global oversupply, have found a new use for wheat—as a fuel for

A dash of corn whiskey or grain alcohol in the gasoline gives a car a real boost, according to a local committee. To prove it, they plan to send a car on a publicity trip from here across the Australian continent to Brisbane.

Fire Strikes Where G. Washington Slept

TEWKSBURY TOWNSHIP, N.J., July 23 (AP).—A 209-year-old house The administration is asking them.

Used by George Washington as a Congress for anthorization to begin He has since won renown as a

The earliest records of the house

Kissinger Leads Campaign

For Phase 2 of Safeguard

By Stuart H. Loory

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The White House is mounting an intense campaign to win Republican support in the Senate approved phase one by a support in the Senate for its Safeguard anti-ballistic missile program.

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nivor's chief retired a second pass of the is action earlier in Nivor's chief retired a second pass of the is added Nivor's chief retired a second pass of the is added to be seen to be a second pass of the sacred river Ganges this year.

Vehicles were washed away.

Other men in the gallery reporting to the temple at the

administration'e proposal,

may be held.

the Chinese in coming years. porter by other sources,

Debate on the proposal will begin According to one source, the

listed it as a tavern run in 1761 by Monday when the Senate takes up Kissinger sales talk has changed With considerable discussion Col. John Meheim, then a member consideration of the \$19.2 billion little from similar briefings last of Antonio Garcia Languera, director-general of the Spanish Foreign Ministry's Consular Affairs
Division, and his Czechoslovak counterpart, Bedrich Hiek,

The proposal will certainly not way in Vienna.

With considerable discussion of the 3182 billion of the spanish Forincreased of an impending of the colonial assembly. On July defense procurement bill, which inyear except that he added the belief
trade war," today's action may be regarded by some as the openhis own hand that he stayed at guard's phase two.

The proposal will certainly not with the disaster of Parliament, was taken to a
guard's phase two.

The proposal will certainly not workers today
Soviet Union now under way in Vienna.

joined the Nixon administration, It was the second such meeting Mr. Kissinger told associates he he has held in recent days and, would avoid the role of advocate according to one source, another for policies and concentrate instead on helping the President formulate

Mr. Kissinger has also been hriefing lawnakers regularly on those negotiations. He was holding the latest in this series of secret briefings today at the White Vienna. secret briefings today at the White

C Los Angeles Times

Poll of Pro, Con.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UPI), by 48 hours of severe rains brought

A United Press International poll, death to 244 persons, destruction completed yesterday, showed that to more than 1,114 houses and t least 48 senators and one ab- 500,000 acres of paddyland and sentee were against, or tending to have made about 30,000 people he against, President Nixon'e ABM homeless, the Nepal National News plans for next year, while only 41 Agency said today.

members and one absentee favored,
or were inclined to favor, enlarging killed, 200 drowned while 44 were Safeguard. The nine remaining hit by landslides. It said 30,000 permembers listed themselves as un-committed. sons lost their homes when swirl-ing floodwaters swept away 500

Laird is Lecry

WASHINGTON, July 23 (Reuters) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. expected to take at least three Laird said today that the Soviet weeks. A 210-mile stretch of the Union will have the edge over the Indo-Nepal highway was cut off in United States in strategic weapons four places where bridges had been United States in strategic weapons in a few years if the current armslimitation talks fail.

He told a gathering of young congressional workers at the Library of Congress that Russia has not posed a serious threat to the U.S

until now. "Such is no longer the case; the pendulum is swinging the other way," he declared, because the Russians are increasing their arma-ments at the same time that the

'Misquoted.' Says Huntley; Life Denies It

BOZEMAN, Mont., July 23 (AP) Chet Huntley of the Huntley-

ard M. Nixon is President.

In a letter to the Bozeman Chronicle, Mr. Huntley declared that he actually said he "worried about all presidents of the United States—whether they will stay healthy, whether they can stand the strain, their power, the decisions they make, and our tendency to make monarchs out of them." In New York, a Life spokesman said "After reading the account of what he said, Mr. Huntley may have regretted saying it. But there is no question about the accuracy of what was reported. Mr. (Thomas Thompson'e (the Life reporter)
notes are available if Mr. Huntley

wants to see them."
Mr. Huntley, 58, retires from the telecast after tomorrow night's show and will devote full time to developing a Montana recreational

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Indian Toll From Floods **Set at 500**

Torrents Demolish Whole Villages

DEHRA DUN, India, July 28 (Reuters) — Over 500 people are now feared drowned after a fleet of buses, cars and taxis was swept into an icy imalayan river by sudden floods on Tuesday.

First reports said at least 200 were believed lost when a bridge collapsed under the pressure of floodwaters sending the vehicles and their passengers hurtling into the Alak Nanda Fiver in Uttar Pradesh State

But bus company officials here today said the death toll may have soared to over 500.

According to one report, the pilgrims had reached Belakuchi, where residents warned them to move to higher ground because of the river flooding. Twenty-four inches of rain had fallen on the village, which is located about 4,000 feet up in the mountains, in less than 48 hours.

guard anti-ballistic measure gram.

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief national security affairs adviser, is emerging as the month by the Senate Armed to reach this district town 60 miles bench toward Robert Mellian, strength was the action earlier in Some bus drivers who managed bench toward Robert Mellian, to reach this district town 60 miles bench toward Robert Mellian, or wast of the accident spot, said over delete funds for the anti-Chinese paign.

They were trapped and carried grenade," said Mr. Mellish. "I ran. I went like a bomb, I wasn't going to read my bloody obituary in The

The whole village of Belakuchi, the torrent, the drivers said.

used by George Washington as a Congress for anthorization to begin headquarters while he waited to intercept a British force has been destroyed by a fire of undetermined against a heavy Russian nuclear origin. The two-story frame huild—missile attack and to protect the origin. The two-story frame huild—missile attack and to protect the intercept a British force has been intercept a British force ha from the hill road after dark. If they had een allowed on, the buses could have crossed the hridge feet away, rolling along the rug Town, the drivers said.

Communications with the disaster

Nepal Floods

KATMANDU, July 22 (UPI) .-Tandslides and floods touched off

houses and toppled 614 more.

washed away. After a three-day suspension, air

services "nking Nepal with the outside world hegan yesterday. The rains ceased Tuesday night

Adm. Baker Dies: Skippered Texas

Adm. Baker, who lived in Wash- Africa. Brinkley news telecast says Life ington before his restrement in magazine incorrectly quoted him as March, 1944, until the end of the magazine incorrectly quoted him as March, 1944, until the end of the war. Under his command, the Texas served in a gunfire support group off Omaha Beach during the Allied invasion, and later took part in the invasion of southern France in the invasion of southern France in the UN ambaron. war. Under his command, the Texas served in a gunfire support

Italian Extracts 'Lunar' Oxygen

centigrade in a vacuum.

ministration. He said the vacuum In a related move, five Security via, and the Czechoslov in which the rock was heated was nilar to that on the airless moon new meeting on South Africa's de-near Trieste.

The Snake in the Toilet Bowl That Leered Once Too Often

VENTURA, Calif., July 23.—Louis Chacon telephoned sheriff's office here last week and complained that there w big snake in a toilet at the house he had just moved into. Deputies investigated but found nothing in the bowl. Chacon explained to them that the snake was very sneaky only stuck its head out of a hole at the bottom of the comm when it thought no one was looking. Whenever he saw snake. Mr. Chacon said, he flushed the toilet and it disappe. But, Mr. Chacon said, a few minutes later-and this was r driving him crazy—the snake would poke its head out of a se

tollet in another part of the house, After checking both tollets thoroughly, the deputies skeptical about the whole thing.

Then yesterday morning deputies got another call Chacon. The snake had become bolder, he said, and had up out of the bowl to leer at him as he was shaving. The den drove out to the Chacon place again and, eure enough, t was a five-foot boa constrictor peering out of the bowl. B the deputies could grab it, though, it retreated down the

at the bottom of the commode. Deputies called snake experts from the Ventura animal trol department. They removed the tollet from the floor used a noose to snag the snake and haul it up.

Two Gas Bombs Thrown In Commons Cause Chaos

(Continued from Page 1) grenades in his hand. He drew on one of the canisters. out the pins and tossed them." Then the Alak Nanda burst its green carpet in the chamber, two banks and the waters swept through the village center. The hidge gave way, the roadway on either side collapsed and the other between the Commons table and the government front bench.

The buses and taxis returning.

Other men in the called in the the chamber, members of I ment, secretaries and I shricked, dived beneath be and pushed their way through the collapsed and the government front bench.

Other men in the called the Minister Heath and formal fo Three holes were burned in the the chamber, members of i

Times.

close to the border with Chinese-ruled Tibet, and 4,000 feet up in the former leader of the House, As Mr. Mellish fled, Fred Peart, Monday, would serve as a bas the foothills slithered down into jumped up and sought to kick the he torrent, the drivers said.

Canister away. Two other promitating table.

They blamed part of the tragedy

nent Laborites, Barbara Castle and

There have

The second bomb landed a few and reached rearby Chamouli and enveloping the center of chamber in a torrent of white smoke. Tom Swain, a Labor mem-

1st Sub for South African Navy

LORIENT, France, July 23 (Reuters).—South Africa will take possession of its first submarine at this French Atlantic naval base tomorrow amid international controversy over the supply of arms to the Preona govern

Adm. Hugo Blermann, South African Navy chief, will attend the handing-over ceremony of the 850-ton deep-diving submarine Maria yan Riebeeck.

The Maria van Riebeeck. named after the wife of Jan van Riebeeck, founder of Cape Colony in 1662, is the first of three submarines built : in France for the South African Navy. Her eister ships are the Emily Hobnouse, launched last October and the Johanna van der Mwerwe, launched three days ago.

hospital after he had tried to As the smoke billowed t

rowly missed the incident, L the chamber only moments

British Cour Ends Inqui On Port Tie

LONDON, July 23 (UPI three-man court of inculry completed a prohe of Britain's day-old dock strike and e would announce its finding soon as possible."

Officials said its recomm tions, which may be pub renewed government attemp get the two sides back to the

There have been no talks The longshoremen struck to

shutdown in Britain since 192 Well-Paid' At the court's final se George Tonge, chief spokesma

the port employers, testified, dockers are well-paid, and standard of living has incres percent in the last few year John Hovey, chairman London Ocean Trades Em Association, told the court the age unionized longshoreman' Port of London now is make (\$86.40) weekly, compared w 17 shillings sixpence (\$57.30

years ago. But Jack Jones, leader biggest longshoremen's unio they had been "left out .
cold" over pay.
"We feel the employers

tried to pull the wool overyes of the court," he said Prime Minister Edward F cabinet today discussed the down. Official sources sal government had decided r move torops into the bound docks until it whether longshoremen follow appeals to unload perishable At Southampton, striking shoremen voted resterday move perishables. But uni ficials echeduled another meeting Monday to reconsid decision following appeal.

About 36,000 troops have alerted to move into the Officials said camps have prepared for them near the seaports.

UN Votes a Wider Embarg On Arms for South Africa

Off-Omaha Beach

WASHINGTON, July 25 (WP).—
Rear Adm. Charles Adams Baker (ret.), who commanded the battleship Texas during the invasion of Normandy in World War II, died Soviet statements have mentioned Saturday at his home in Naples, France only incidentally and have concentrated on indicting Britain and the U.S. for trade with South South South South Africa, a Fortice applications of in existence france for Namibia (South Africa).

Commonwealth Periled London, July 23 (UPI)—dents of four African countries after a heart attack. He was concentrated on indicting Britain and the U.S. for trade with South Office spokesman said and the U.S. for trade with South Office spokesman said.

U.S. Position

U.S. Position sent a joint message toda.

American Ambassador William B. Sierra Leone threatened to q Buffum stressed that the U.S. does British Commonwealth, the s

in the invasion of southern France and in the battle for Okinawa in the Pacific theater.

Affirming American opposition issued no etstement.

Affirming American opposition of a belief in human equality, he said:

We are struggling to make this also awarded the French Croix de Guerre and the Bronze Star and Order of Merit.

Zambia concluded talks tode issued no etstement.

Tanzania's Foreign M belief in human equality, he said:

We are struggling to make this deep conviction of ours a reality, both at home and abroad. We are determined to eliminate racial discrimination within our own barders. crimination within our own borders. We are equally resolved to oppose vigorously all forms of racial dis-crimination elsewhere."

British Ambassador Frederick Warner emphasized that his coun-ROME, July 23 (AF)—An to South Africa. Present consideration of naval arms, he said, is diometrically in the lad extracted "small quantities" of lunar rock by heating it to 1,000 degrees centilgrade in a vacuum.

entigrade in a vacuum. "My country has been nearly TRIESTE, July 23 (Reut The scientist, Prof. Glovanni de strangled to death twice already in Three Hungarians and two C

Tanzania, Uganda and 2

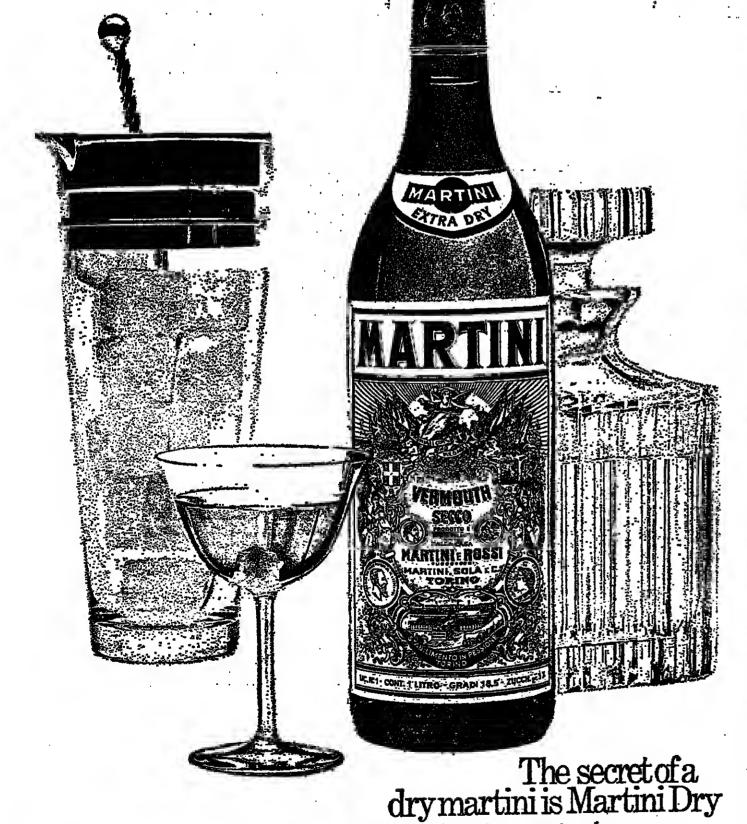
Malaysia Protest

KUALA LUMPUR, July 23 broke Malaysia'e emergency banning demonstrations too burn an effigy of British

5 Ask Asylum in Ita

Maria of the University of Rome's this century by the presence of slovaks have asked for Chemistry Faculty, is conducting intruders into the world sealanes," cal asytum in Italy police sal experiments on hinar rock made he asserted, "and we naturally experiments on linar rock made he asserted, "and we naturally experiments on the U.S. Na-smine the problem rather care and their son—secretly cross though Aeronautics and Space Ad-fully."

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Ton Oilar Kidnapping

olivia Liberates 10 Prisoners,

PAZ. Bolivia, July 23 (Reu-ment. It was later confirmed by Two West Germans were the army. tonight after four days' cap-

y turned up at the village of the

by left-wing Jesuit priest José who acted as a go-between is guerrillas with the govern-

t Granada

:ANADA, Spain, July 23 (UPI): ANADA, Spain, July 23 (UPI). ped men, were flown last night to Arics, Chile, by a Bolivian Air les maintained a sit in inside ada Cathedral today in a Arics, Chile, by a Bolivian Air ada Cathedral today in a Arics, tagainst a nolice-labor clash

Bilbao, meanwhile, Basque part of the bargain nalists raided the government We have complied with our word. nalists raided the government

were indications in Bilere were indications in Bil-and other urban areas that opts were being made to dent Alfredo Ovando Candia ansympathy strikes. Walkfrequently result in prison s for the leaders.

ere have been no incidents red at the Granada Cathedral yone trying to enter the church firmly told to move away by

lice forces surrounding the dral number more than 100. heavily patrolled a four-. area around the building. ler policemen partially sealed the roads entering the city. ces said the action was taken event workers from other cities ng Granada's 13,000 construcworkers in their strike: ntonio Perez, vicar of the 16th-

tury cathedral, said the police sion to block the entrances and did not have church approval. nitting people to go inside," he "The church is for everyone." e workers were protesting ast the violence that left three

ruction workers. e do not want to be misinter-university's engineering building to d." a letter they snuggled the heart of the city.

the church said. "We have They made speech after speech

ral was calm. It was believed, the other bunch." ever, the demonstrators' food olies were exhausted.

wo Germans Are Released

The two, Eugen Schulhauser and and the government released Gunter Lerch, are now on their leged political prisoners in ex- way to La Paz, where their Bolivian wives and families are awaiting

They were "safe and sound," said nte from which they were They were "rafe and sound," said oped early on Sunday by 30 Father Pratt, adding that the "hullas, members of the National maniferian gesture of the Bolivian government had been returned on announcement was first the part of the guerrillas." Both men were apparently held

near Teoponte in the inhospitable

Bolivian jungle.
Military authorities want to question the men about whom they saw it-In Goes On out who its leader is believed to be Jorge "Chato" Peredo, a disciple of the late Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara

The ten prisoners, whom the eased in exchange for the kidnep

st against a police-labor clash Rather Pratt broadcast over lay in which three workers hilled.

As soon as they arrived in Arica, Pather Pratt broadcast over institution of the contract of the government had carried out its

ing Authority's offices and and now we expect you to comply ed their files with Molotov with yours," Father Pratt told the ails, police said. The na-kidnappers in the broadcast, which lists told the employees the was repeated several times to make lists told the employees the was repeated several times to make n was in support of the sure the 30-strong guerrilla band of the National Liberation Army

nonneed he had sereed to the guer this country are illegal rillas' demand and offered full guarantees to them if they left Bolivia "until they reflect and reintegrate themselves into the life

Following the kidnepping, the government imposed a state of siege on the country and declared Teoponte, a small tropical village, and the surrounding mountains a military zone. Entry was forbidden to everyone and troops moved in In Chile, the prisoners freed by Bolivia were being held under police guard pending completion of their travel plans, possibly to Mexico Algeria or Cuba.

LA PAZ, July 23 (UPI) -A rightt is not the church who is not control of the administration build-

and 88 wounded in Tuesday's tried to retake the building but same day to try to form Italy's t battle between police and were beaten back in a sumbattle, 32d postwar government. assembled a few blocks away in the

the situation inside the ca- will cause them less problems than

The army stationed truckloads of troops to the streets and other voting is not due until 1973. hen the demonstration started troops were lined up on the streets, sandwiches into the cathedral, their traditional derby hats and the Italian political s as estimated this food would long multicolored skirts took ad- ing a clear distinction last the 500 for one meal, how-vantage of the excitement to sell those democratic groups



ARMS SEARCH—Divers from the British Royal Marines and the Royal Navy search a millipond in Belfast Wednesday in an attempt to find arms hidden in Ulster.

Andreotti Abandons Italian Cabinet Effort

Socialist and Unitarian Socialist ballot box parties, Italian : Premier-Designate Andreotti admitted defeat today and resigned the conditions mandate given him to form a ne center-left government

Mr. Andreotti, the hi-year-old parliamentary head of the Chris-tian Democratic party, made no midday call on President Giusepp Saragat at the Quirmale Palace.

A presidential spokesman sal that Mr. Saragat would renew his ing at San Andres University late formal consultations with party yesterday continued to hold it for and parliamentary leaders Saturday and indicated that he hoped Their left-wing counterparts, who to designate a new candidate the

Closer to Election

Andreotti's fallure, inte preted by many as the death knell the church said. "We have they made speech after speech of the seven year old center-left condemning the action, Diplomatic of the seven year old center-left nost firm wish to reject any sources said it appeared obvious of violence."

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It is present the seven year old center-left condition, also appeared to increase of violence. The property of the right schedule for the first time in post-

erday morning, the workers tear gas canisters dangling from cialists increasingly intransigent peanuts and candy to the troops to isolate the sowerful Commun

Talks Advance

Oder-Neisse Border Is Central Concern

WARSAW, July 23 (Reuters),-Vest German and Polish negotiawould recognize Poland's postwar frontier along the Oder and Neisse

Government 'clegations headed

West German special negotiator for one hour and 20 minutes this morning, and then lin, which is located 110 miles in-Mr. Duckwitz had a 30-minute efore the delegations assembled. ater he and Mr. Winiewicz talked A Polish official said the discusexpected to last two dayswere aimed at formulating in talks, held Tuesday in West Berdetail individual points of a treaty on the principles of normal-tely no sign of willingness to make

The Poles say West Germany must recognize as final the Oderfrontier - which gave large areas of German territory after War II—before the norms

Informed Western sources said in regard to Berlin. rogress was made at talks in sonn last month toward a mutualacceptable formula on iron- May by West German State Sec ier recognition. retary Egon Bahr and Soviet Further intensive discussion was Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-

ROME, July 23 (NYT).—After 12 party and those willing to work been the focus of discord within dialogue which began last Pebruary. Union has already made substandays of trying to patch up the communists—seemed to the four-party, center-left alliance. There have been optimistic fore-tial concessions to the West Geryear-old feud between the rival decision nearer and nearer the tarian Socialists' refusal to let Mr. that an accord might be ready Mr. Ablers underscored this to Andreotti evade the question ap- for initialing at the next round day, saying that Mr. Bahr had The issue of "clarification" has peared to doom the alliance itself, of talks, possibly in the autumn. "succeeded" in persuading the

Bonn, Warsaw Scheel Officially Authorized Normalization To Negotiate Pact With Russia

BONN, July 23 (NYT).-West Russians to withdraw from their German Chancellor Willy Brandt's original demands that the Bonncabinet has formally authorized Moscow treaty call for inter-Foreign Minister Walter Scheel to national recognition of East Gertravel to Moscow next week to many as well as action against negotiate a goodwill treaty.

At the same time, the cabinet tors today got down to detailed issued a declaration that the The title of the proposed treaty discussion of the contents of a treaty could not take effect until is "Renunciation of Force," with proposed treaty in which Bonn "a satisfactory regulation of the appropriate clauses guaranteeing situation in and around Berlin" the inviolability of Central Euis attained.

Reporting to the press after the government spokesman, interpret East and West Germany. ed this as meaning that West Ger-Polish Deputy Foreign Minister many would not ratify the treaty is signed and ratified, would be to Jozef Winiewicz met in plenary draft until the Russians agree to oblige both the Soviet and West session for one have and any improve the situation of West Beraide Communist East Germany.

Bonn thus served notice that it neeting with Polish Foreign is expecting concrete steps easing finister Stefan Jedrychowski East German restrictions and ha is expecting concrete steps easing rassments on West Berlin's land access routes to emerge from the series of four-power Berlin talks currently under way. As of the sixth session of these talks, held Tuesday in West Ber-

By declaring an interdependence between the success of the good will treaty with Moscow and the

former talks, the Brandt-Scheel govern-World ment has implied in the view of some Bonn analysis, that West Germany is doing all the giving in the treaty project and can hope to gain Russian concessions only However, the protocol of the pre liminary agreement drawn up last

expected during the current round myko as the basis for treaty nego

West German "militarists" and "revanchists."

rope's present frontiers, specifically the borders between East cabinet session, Conrad Ahlers, the Germany and Poland and between

Yet the effect of the pact, if it German governments to treat each other with goodwill, a quality that has been lacking in their relationship for the last 31 years

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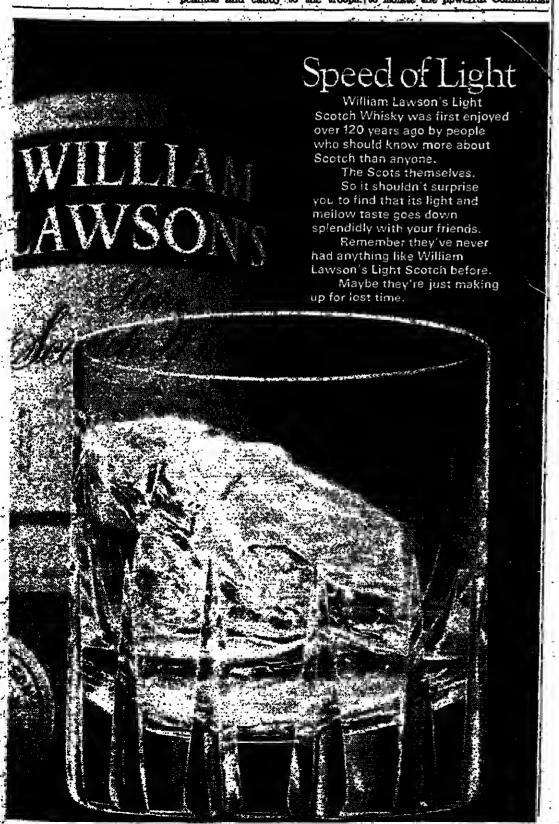
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Arms for South Africa

Britain's Conservative government bases its decision to resume the sale of arms to South Africa in defiance of the United Mations Security Council on two grounds. The official one is that the arms are necessary to implement the Simonstown Agreement of 1955, providing for British-South African cooperation in defense of sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope.

The unstated reason is that Britain seeks to protect its lucrative role as South Africa's biggest trading partner and to get some of the arms orders that have meant half a billion dollars to France in recent years. In this effort Britain may be disappointed. After his recent visit to Paris, Prime Minister Vorster praised France for extending the military assistance that now includes three high-performance submarines, the first of which will be turned over to the South African Navy this week.

In any event, Britain will pay a heavy price if it resumes the sale to South Africa's increasingly oppressive white minority gov-

ernment even of those "limited categories" of arms for maritime defense that Sir Alec Douglas-Home spoke of in the House of Commons. Elements in that price will be serious divisions in Britain, the weakening and possible destruction of ties with nonwhite Commonwealth countries, particularly those of Black Africa, and censure by the United Nations

Even in strict economic terms, arms sales now may cost Britain dearly in Africa over the long run. President Kauuda of Zambia warned recently that "Britain and the West must, in their interests, choose between South Africa and the rest of Africa, in terms of investments, now and in the future"

The Black African governments have been hypocritical in their muted responses to France's arms traffic with Pretoria, and need to be reminded of this. But Britain cannot gain from comparable transgressions undertaken to shore up a defense arrangement that at best bas limited application in the nuclear age.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Policy on Castro

International Opinion

to South Africa.

Fidel Castro's attacks on the Organization of American States are even more abusive than those of Communist Chins on the United Nations. In a Lenin centennial speech, Castro called the OAS "that trashcan of an organization," and said Cuba would rejoin only on the day the OAS ousted the United States. Castro also swore that Cuba would never break its political or military ties with the Soviet Union and would continue to support genuine revolutionaries in the Americas—the two issues on which the OAS suspended Cuba in 1962.

Castro's offensive rhetoric should not, however, be allowed to deflect serious doubts about the effectiveness of the OAS attempt to isolate and boycott Cuba for the last six years or about the wisdom of a renewed lobbying effort by the United States for the continuation of that policy.

What Washington has done is to send to OAS members the conclusions of a highlevel study that both the expanded Soviet presence in Cnba and Castro's policy of fueling revolutions continue to threaten hemisphere security. The timing was hardly accidental. The notes were sent at a moment of growing disillusionment with the OAS sanctions and of unilateral breaching of the boycott by some American governments.

There is no evidence that the sanctions

The Soviets and the Middle East

Moscow's primary interest in its support

of the Arabs against Israel is to reinforce

and extend its presence on NATO's south-

ern flank and along the link between the

Black Sea and the Indian Ocean. Its grow-

ing influence there has been made possible

largely by the burgeoning Palestinian con-

flict. And so the question arises time and

again of whether Soviet peace efforts really

constitute anything more than a supple-

menting of military pressure by other means

for the purposes of opening the Suez Canal

and achieving a temporary success for Nas-

ser and the Egyptians, whom the Kremlin

Moscow'a latest acknowledgment of Israel's

right to exist need not give any comfort on

this score, since the Jewish state is actually

At any rate it is clear which power has

been making imperialistic advance in the

Middle East in recent years. But, like

previous similar documents, the latest com-

munique issued at the close of Nasser's visit

to Moscow presents a completely inverted

view of this side of the picture-which is

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

The British government's decision to re-

sume the sale of arms to South Africa has

provoked bitter protests from all over the

The white regimes of South Africa and

Rhodesia and their apartheid policy have

been condemned many a time by the United

Nations and a resolution has also been

passed by the Security Council calling on

all countries in the world to stop the sale

not an obstacle to the Russians' aims.

is anxious to keep in the fold.

Arms for South Africa

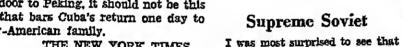
not a good sign.

have forced Castro to curtail his adventures, The dramatic decline of guerrilla activity in Venezuela, for example, is probably due much more to President Caldera's offer of saries, Russia and China, disagree amnesty than to the effect of sanctions in on everything else, they don't discurtailing Castro's support for the rebels. Some specialists believe the OAS boycott actually suits Castro's needs at home and abroad. It provides him with an excuse for maintaining a police state in Cuba and enables him to blame his failures on the United States.

The sanctions are becoming less and less effective. Mexico never adhered to the boycott: neither did Canada, which is not an OAS member. Chile has agreed to sell Cuba \$11 million worth of foodstuffs. Western Europe's trade with Cuba is increasing rapidly and non-Communist countries out- American influence as Europe builds side the hemisphere have extended \$200 millions in credits.

No one expects President Nixon to act unilaterally or do an about-face on an issue matically perilous although less imthat arouses great political passion. The portant to the U.S.A. than Europe United States should take care, however, not to get frozen into a policy of dublous worth that is likely to command declining support from other American states. Just as the United States should not bar the United Nations door to Peking, it should not be this country that bars Cuba's return one day to the inter-American family.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



preme Soviet, in your issue of July 16th, the Moscow correspondent of the UFI referred to this gathering as a "Parliament" Moreover that you, Sir, permitted this shocking way, she is prepared for any misinformation to be published in of arms or the means of manufacturing arms your newspaper in that form. I do not know who is the Moscow The British Conservative government's decision to supply arms to South Africa now

correspondent of the UPI. But surely he must know, as everyone else knows, that this is a lie. To is therefore a flagrant violation of the UN describe the Supreme Soviet as a resolution and a clear expression of support "Parliament" is as absurd and misleading as calling a circus a church or a performance of clowns an act of worship.

JOEL CANG.

Russia and Israel

session of July 15 condemned in

Israel: "It is now particularly

clear that Israel is fighting not

out of other peoples' lands. It

We can only suggest that the

Soviet Union give a good example

to Israel and return East Poland

to Poland, East Prusies to Ger-many, Karelia to Finland, Ruth-

Kuriles to Japan and get out of

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia and

President Nixon in his ep-

pearance on July 1 said: "I think the Middle East now is terribly

dangerous-it is like the Balkans

before WWI—where the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, could be

drawn into a confrontation that

neither of them wants . . . we

recognize that Israel is not desir-

ous of driving any of the other countries into the sea. The other

countries do want to drive Israel

Israel's Chief of Staff General

Chaim Bar-Lev in au interview

published on July 17 replied in-

directly to the Supreme Soviet as be said: "If the situation

shoold develop in such a way that

Soviet military personnel would

We learned that a just cause,

is the biggest imperialist and colonialist of our times—the Sov-

own history.

Curtain.

The Supreme Soviet in its

The Athens Hijacking Selzure of an airliner by Arab guerrillas

-From Sin Chew Jit Poh (Singapore).

in Athens is something new in a rapidly spreading sphere of illicit activity which is itself only of comparatively recent origin. Up to now most hijackings of aircraft have been to enable someone to get to a place a special resolution the State of where the plane would not otherwise have flown. This latest exploit combined hiflown. This latest exploit combined hi- for its existence, not for its jacking an aircraft with exploitation of security, but with the purpose of hostages, merging in one act two crimes seizing other peoples' londs."

which have separately been getting more
Look who is telling Israel to get which have, separately, been getting more frequent, notably in Latin America.

The Palestinian guerrillas are a special case. They are at war, but they are not a in Union. She never returned state. The seizure at Athens was for them one inch of occupied lands in ber part of the war they are fighting against Israel-bnt where is the state that can be punished or proceeded against in reprisal? It does not exist.

A long-term solution can only arise as a by-product of an Arab-Israeli settlement. enia to Czecnosiovania, the perhaps with the emergence of a Palestinian state as one of its results. There are nearly a million Palestinians in territories at present all countries behind the Iron occupied by Israel and more than half a

million in Jordan. . . . Of immediate urgency is the need for all concerned, governments and airline companies, to put more energy into devising methods to combat hijacking and sabotage of aircraft. They are being much too leisurely about their discussions.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 24, 1895

PARIS-A Socialist writer in France recently started an idea which made considerable way in the polemics of the press, but which has but a small chance of ever getting beyond the aphere of theoretical discussion. He wants to see bread given gratuitously to everyone. As soon, however, as this proposal is investigated it becomes evident that it is absolutely impracticable. Corn will not grow spontaneously. It must first be sown, then cultivated and reaped, and then baked before it becomes bread. These operations must be paid for.

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON D.C.-There was a great deal of activity in the political world yesterday. Mr. try to drive us out of the present Thomas J. Spellacy has been selected as Asst. positions of the cease-fire lines Secretary of the Navy, in succession to Mr. by force, then we will show that Pranklin D. Roosevelt upon the latter's retire- we know how to fight and we ment on August 9, when he starts his cam- will even become tougher" . . . paign as Democratic candidate for the Vice- and another question he answer-Presidency. And meanwhile the Prohibitionist ed thus: "Ws will fight tooth party has nominated Professor Aaron S. Wat- and nail to rock-bottom!" kins of Ohio as Its candidate for the Presidency. This, after Mr. William Jennings Bryan determination, high spirit and had declined the party's nomination yesterday. morale, good leadership, trained

ascendancy by sacrificing Israel to the process is but barely and ten-tatively visible in one, Western the Arabs. The U.S.S.R. has already pre-Europe, not yet realized in a secempted that role and anyway it ond, the Middle East, and still uncertain in the third, Southeast wouldn't be tolerated by a large segment of American opinion. On Asia. The American people, emothe other hand, another Israeli tionally confused by foreign policy, battlefield triumph cannot stave would do well to ponder these off immutable processes of revolution and Arab nationalism tinged

Whose Fruits of Victory?

By C. L. Sulzberger

exists. But the United States can-

It is a sardonic joke that Russia.

and China, each of which muffles

its large Islamic minority, should

now carry the Moslem standard in

ideological warfare. Yet one can even see the success of this paradox

in such previously pro-U.S. lands

as Jordan or Turkey which now

simmer with dislike for the United

States. It is but a matter of time

before similar emotions spread to

As for Southeast Asia, the third

area. four U.S. presidents-Eisen-

hower, Kennedy, Johnson and

Nixon-failed to convince the Amer-

ican people that this region is

important. Their failure is mir-

rored in tangibly negative results

in the U.S. congress, U.S. univer-

sities and U.S. public opinion,

Oriental lands not yet sucked into

the Indochina vortex are drawing

their own conclusions and have

delegation cannot negotiate a ten-

technology are more important

than a piece of signed paper

without value. We remember that

Czechoslovakia had everything ou

her side and at hand in 1938,

1948 and 1968 but did not make

Israel is fighting for its very

'Nude Nadir'

Jules Brousseau, in the letter

"Nude Nadir" (July 14), credits the

As a local resident of one and

attending as well two other pop

festivals in Germany this spring.

I would besitate in sanctifying the

term only for Americans. Needless

to say, other European countries

were represented at the festivals.

Those who live in glass houses

Horror Story

Numerous recent mentions in your paper of the expected or at

knock" provision of the D.C. anti-

crime bill remind one of the follow-

in the middle of the night by a

loud knock on his door. "Who is there?" he demanded, in a fright-

"It is death." came the reply. "Thank goodness!" said the Russian. "I thought it was the secret

Kippel, Switzerland.

All of a sudden it's not so funny

Food for Thought

Galbraith to President Kennedy, dated November 28, 1961:

that about three million Americans

can be won at a given time for any

militaut action against law, de-

cency, the Constitution, the Supreme

Court, humanity and the rule of

Bravo

Bravo for C. L. Sulzberger's "Ad-

vice and Dissent." I hope Joseph

Alsop reads this a ticle and learns

honesty, wit and polltical writing

from Mr. Sulzberger. Let's have

more of him and less of Allsob!

DANIEL GOLDBERG.

Ascona, Switzerland,

FRANZ SPENCER.

From a letter by Prof. Kenneth

". . . I am under the impression

JOHN FRIEDL.

An elderly Russian was awakened

possible success of the "no-

MARY KAY SHUBAT.

should not throw stones.

Porto Ferraio, Elba.

ing atory:

ened voice.

present existence of the "unholy

barbarians" only to America.

JAN KUNCIR,

Secretary-General,

Movement of Christian-

Democrats in Exile.

Israel

with anti-Americanism.

Saudi Arabia.

able solution.

existence.

trends. aware thau the general public that existing tendencies point along a road to neo-isolationism although many Americans want just that. agree on pushing the Yankees

NEW YORK.—United States in-

Two Goals

Western Europe is approaching the verge of a historical departure. After years of dickering, NATO is about to accept talks on European security with the Soviets' Warsaw Pact, drawu-out discussions which have two goals from Moscow's view-

1-Pacifying Russia's western border and obtaining recognition of the existing status quo to free Soviet hands for the contest with China: 2-Gradual diminution of its own role, accommodates itself more and trades increasingly with the USSR The Middle East is more dra-

where so many billions are invested and so much historical connection while at the same time Peking's

Letters

reporting the meeting of the Su-

fluence is being slowly squeezed not reckon on saving the vestiges out of three major areas, even if of its brief period of Middle East United States has been undermined at home and abroad.

Fascinated with China's operations, Moscow is scared that if it doesn't achieve successes for its Arab clients it may lose control of an Arab leadership already eye-ing Peking as the fount of revolution. And in all these calculations there is a fourth power, rarely mentioned in geopolitical calculations-Japan.

Tokyo's shrewd policy of depending on U.S. military protection while investing consequent savings in industries that undercut other world traders has paid off handsomely. The Russians are doing their utmost to attract Japanese investment into Eastern Siberia. Of 50 foreign business representa-

directory, 24 are Japanese. The U.S.S.R. wants Japan to help build a rail system through the Soviet maritime province to Yakutia and thus develop natural gas deposits in East Siberia while affording the Russians a new trunk line to outflank China.

begun looking for possible policy adjustments if the new Bruce ships with the island empire whose sun again rapidly rises, also offers opportunities to Japan's enterpris-China's policy emerges as briling business men. Only the Ameriliant. Its suspicious little ueighbor, cans lag, having just decided to North Vietnam, has been weakened penalize Japanese textile exporters. At this juncture the United States faces an era in which the tide of history could run away. Twenty-live years ago we won World War II and emerged unravaged; but two powers which were cruelly wrecked and one which soldiers, modern equipment and

prestige in Hanol has mounted at Moscow's expense. Yet, embarrassed Russia has paid most of the arms bill. China has gained its successes at little cost while the

Big Payoff

tives listed in Moscow's information

Peking, recalling ancient relation-

was wholly defeated are coming up fast in the race to garner the fruits of victory.

For French Polica By Jim Hoagland FORT LAMY, Chad-France's who inhabit the remote controversial "Arab policy" ap- and desert along the frontier. The Libyans c relish the thought of we vided by them winding

Chad: A Success

pears to be reaping some dividences in this former colony, where French soldiers are slowly putting down an armed insurrection against

Chad's government.

The rebellious Moslem tribesmen fighting against President Francois Tombalbaye'a largely Christian government have received little, if any, material aid from the militautly Arab neighboring countries of Libya and the Sudan, senior French officials here report. The French, who feel they can contain the rebellion as long as it is not fed from the outside, attribute this in part to French influence gained by selling jets to Libya.

"The Libyans know we are here, and that makes things a lot easier, one French official noted recently. Other diplomatic sources view the internal problems of the new revolutionary councils of Libys and the Sudan as the key factors in the "hands off" attitude of both countries. But observers here generally agree that President Tombalbaye and his advisers have followed a skillful diplomatic course in keeping the Chad conflict out of the international arena, despite the potential explosiveness of the strong but discreet links Chad has developed with Israel.

Decade Later

Strategically located in the center of Africa, Chad is one of the poorest countries in the world. Trouble has been huilding since independence in 1960 because of ethnic friction among the country's hundreds of tribes, the government's inability to establish any infrastructure, and widespread discontent over unrealistic and often corrupt taxation.

Until Tombalbaye asked the French to send in several thousand soldiers in 1968, desert tribesmen and angry villagers could attack government posts almost at will. Political foes of Tombalbaye attempted to give the insurgency a national character by playing up alleged discrimination against Chad's 50 percent Moslem population. Officials here had particularly feared that the strong Third World rhetoric voiced in Libya after the overthrow of the friendly regime of King Idriss might be translated into arms for northern rebels.

The new regime has unofficially suspended proposals by Idriss to provide land-locked Chad with better access to Libyan ports. But it has provided only a "little pocket money" for anti-Tombalbaye forces, according to well-placed sources. The Libyans reportedly toyed

with the idea of helping the rebels, but abandoned it quickly. "They could not figure out who they were supposed to help, or how," said one source who thinks the rebels are completely unorganized and operate on an ad hoc

Moreover, Libya has problems of and is thought to still hat; its own with the Toubou tribesmen instructors.

hands of the Toubous to recognize no governn weeks ago, Libya quie two thousand Toubou re mto Chad. There are a that the Librans are rool toward Doctor Ab the self-proclaimed len largest rebel organization

Diplomatic C Siddick has shuttled b poli, the Sudanese

Khartoum and Paris in for a headquarters Sugan's Arab governm is fighting against its or of Christian and animis ers, is also reportedly d eastern Chadian rebels the Sudan as a sanctuar have scored one of his w diplomatic successes (month by persuading Ge far el Numeiri, head of ese military governmen a brief visit to Fort La An hour-long discussi the two leaders appare ease the once-strained r

tween their countries. Tombalbaye has also rapprochement with Pre Bedel Bokassa of the Co can Republic, who help the Numeiri visit. A bitt tween the two mercur presidents had endange principal outlet to the runs through Bokassa's Significantly, Tombal liance ou French troops little criticism in Africa many abroad have tern colonialism. Faced with internal threats and i specter of Blafra-like most African leaders a

Links With I: In interustional term baye has aligned himse West. He is seeking mor the United States, which officially in 1968, and b relations with the Natio nese, who have an impo cultural ald program g Two weeks ago, a Nor delegation that visited attempt to get an emba in Chad were given a . tion, reliable sources rep

make such public criticis

counterparts.

A key question is wi rebels can make good tempts to convince Ara that the low profile but Israeli support for Chac ger. Israel is helping (the national youth mov has begun to provide to of the future Chadian a point for the rebels is the of 350 Chadian parati Congo-Kinshasa. The

'Something to Coalesce With'

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON.—How can black turn out the often anathetic black arrange useful coalitio. their developing political power, despite their minority position in the electorate A pair of experienced political professionals, speaking to that question the other day at the National Urban Losque convention in New York produced some hard common sense and some interesting ideas.

Louis Martin, now vice-president of the Sengstacke Publications of Chicago but once a vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, bluntly stated one major problem. "American polities is a game for the super-rich," he said, "and we are not only black, we are poor." are poor."

Walter Davis, director of the education department of the AFI-CIO, pointed out that the first cio. pointed out that the first requirement for an effective minority is a working coalition with someticity size. He cited the fact that when organised labor decided to fight the nomination of Chement Hayniworth to the Supreme Court, numerous black groups joined in the opposition. When blacks later mounted thair own opposition to the nomination of G. Harrold Chement labor remaid its Harrold Carswell, labor repaid its Haynsworth debt by helping out. Both nominess were rejected, largely because of the black-labor coalition (non-existent on many other

A Warchest

But coalition, the two men agreed, "pre-supposes that you have something to coalesce with and to that end Martin argued strongly for a "national non-partisan black political warchest." His basic idea was to raise one dollar annually from each of the estimated 14 million voting-age blacks. "Even if we are only 25 percent successful," he said, "that would give us an annual fund larger than that of either party's national committee," The trouble with that proposi-

tion, he readily conceded, was in finding or establishing a "national nonpartisan" organization able to collect the money efficiently and dispense it fairly—a tall order. Nevertheless, the uses of such a "warchest," as Martin outlined them, could have great importance. He suggested funding a massive" regt. ation drive (about a third of the voting age blacks in the Old Confederacy remain unregistered) as well as a national "political education" effort to alert black voters to their own

interests, and an organization to

downtown" (to white interests) for financial backing, with all that that would mean in psychological and political independence. In essence, the warchest would be simed at making black Americans a strong and organized political force in their own right. Only such a force. Martin and creative political orthodo Davis agreed, could hope to and well in the black of

Italian Examp: _

Americans make the most of vote on election days.

Americans make the most of vote on election days.

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How Saint Laurent would dress a bride.

If Dior Is Sensual, So Is Aunt Minnie

By Eugenia Sheppard

fenders.

Pierrot.

som showing through laced up

front dresses were sitting on

Starting in the morning, the usual mob pointed into the house of Dior, filling the salons

and the grand staircase.

All skirts in the collection,

naturally, are long, but Marc

Bohan provides more different

lengths of long than most de-

signers. To go with them the

head is small and boyish. The

makeup is pale and mask-like

and needs only a couple of red spots on the cheeks to look like

Bohan likes capes with every-

thing. They start with suede

(never has there been so much

leather in Paris collections)

and go on to jersey, crepe and

velvet. Most of them are cut very full and Juliet-like, and

Shirt and Skirt

Bohan still believes that a shirt and skirt are the best bait

to lure the ladies into the midi.

His dresses are all two-piece, or at least look that way. The

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BOND STREET ANTIQUE GENTRE

IS, July 23.—Sensual is: voltage excitement that comes straight from today's times. s word people are tossing Yves is the darling of the young. At the end of his show here to describe the collections. . and today the little street outside something different to was full of parked cars. Girls ody who uses it. with long hair and lots of boior's collection is sensual,

unt Minnie. : Saint Laurent calls his ollection sensual, but it's lore frankly sexy than Bra is a dirty word, ne Shanghai dive evening ; made of gold-embroi-

y nothing. collections are off in tely different directions, every once in a while t of the dresses and the mood seems to be the It's the difference that Paris worth coming back

c Bohan has done e beaumade-to-order collection to est French tradition for Yves's is a non-establishboutique of looks. an's clothes have great ice and reserve and e kind ersonal, private quality. have the non-coulent look ealthy women who swear

or are in the mood for. Original Clothes s new clothes are madly L. They are full of high-



From left: Dior's blazer suit, Saint Laurent's kilt.

shirts are all soft, sheer and full with big sleeves and bow-tied necktines or with the ends flipped over and spilling down

The skirts all cling to the hips and call for a flat middle (maythat's sensual). Pleats or tucks are released later to make them pretty when they move. In the course of the collection Bohan turns out a number of

what may well become uniforms, They are the big circular capes over dresses in alightly paler shades of the same color; the printed satin shirtwaist dresses and the ombre chiffon party dress in shades of pale to deep beige, gray and violet.

There are two coats in the collection. The big one with the dropped shoulders is on the overpowering side but the little black one that buttons straight down the front is Bohan at his slickest. A funny, shoulder-width red for cape collar is

Dior's collection is packed with black Many of the little black dresses have tank tops with deep oval necks and shoe-string shoulder straps. So have the midi-length gaucho pants that every designer in Paris seems to love.

Even with the bare tops the Dior jewelry is unimportant this time and tuclined to be itsy-

bitsy, Evening Clothes Bohan is more interested in evening clothes than he has been in many a year. They are crepe, panne velvet, chiffon, either with their own capes or. if they're plain colors, worn under quilted print coats. The ladies are sure to converge on the quilted cape over a Jean

Harlow-type white crepe dress. Yves Saint Laurent is in fine form with a slight beard. He hasn't been so enthusiastic about fashion in years.

Halfway through the show was e brief interlude when in came models wearing aboveknee skirts, chubby fur coats, ankle strap wedgles and Carmen Miranda turbans. Everyone thought Yves was laughing at old times, but not at all.

"They are prophetic," he said of the '40s look, when his 'pen-ing was over. "They are force-ful, and I believe women are in that kind of mood," he added, making a fighting gesture with his fist,

In the meantime, though, all Yves's akirts are very long, starting at below mid-calf and right on to grazing the ankles for no matter when. He sweetens the long look with plenty of gold nail heads, fringe, two-color and python boots, cowboy and big cavalier hats with plumes.

· Leather Coats Yves does marvelous things with leather. His long leather

costs are superb. They are sometimes encrusted with suede that looks soft as velvet or worn over pleated black chiffon shirts and suede skirts.

More routine coats in the col lection are long drinks of water in jacquard jersey with low slung, nail-head-studded leather belts. They cover sweater-like dresses that zip right down the front to a high slit and are ebsolutely uncompromising to the slightest bulge. Other Spint Laurent coats have a slightly Directoire look with high-waisted, double-breasted tops and full skirts. When not in

Movies in New York

NEW YORK, July 23.—New movies in New York drew favorable and fair notices from etty critics:

"The Revolutionary," starring Jon Volght, is described by Vincent Camby of The New York Times as "a very friendly movie about the evolution of an anarchist... no more specifically political than "The Strawberry Statement, but because its people are larger, more complex, more full of real feelings, a much more affecting experience." Voight, Canby said, "is absolutely marvelous." The cast includes Jennifer Salt, Robert Duvall and Seymour Cassel. The film was adapted for the screen by Hans Koningsberger from his own novel, and directed by Paul Williams.

"Jee," directed by John B. Avildsen, with Peter Boyle and Dennis Patrick as a lowermiddle class laborer and an up-per-middle class executive who has just killed a man, "details, often brilliantly, the uneasy alliance of the two men and their backgrounds." according to Howard Thompson of The Times. The scenario, Thompson said, "is uncannily knowing and obvant in staking out and stalking two human species and es-tablishing their isolation on the contemporary scane—the ivorytower executive and the thickskulled laborer whose hobby is EUDS."

"Something for Everyone," based on "The Cook" by Harry



Kessring, is the first film to be directed by Broadway producerdirector Harold Prince ("Company," "Cabaret"). The Thmes critic Vincent Canby said the film "is made tolerable, much like some big, bad, empty Broadway musical, by a kind of surface chic, by mechanical dexterity and by occasional funny lines." Angela Lansbury plays the countess; Anthony Corian playe her son.

Arts Agenda

The American Repertory Theater, a touring company that made its debut last year, will tour Europe again this summer with its headquarters at Lugano, Switzerland. It will perform Aristophanes's "Lysistrata" and Euripides's "The Trojan Wom-en" and will also offer the acting company from the University of California at Los Angeles in "Father Uxbridge Wants to Marty," a new play by Frank Gagliano. The troupe, comprising 30 drama students from 12 American universities, will be on tour until Aug. 19, performing at Lugano: Les Baux. France: Fiesole and Florence, Italy, and Patras, Athens and Piracus, Greece. ADVERTISEMENT

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plumes, heads are covered with tight crochet caps and long scarfs trail from around the neck.

One of the great achievements is e etar-spangled print on velvet with giant stars in funky colors on a moldy green background. Saint Leurent makes abstract paintings out of velvet dresses with different shade panels and squares.

Saint Laurent makes many black pleated chiffons, usually with the same top, a gold-decorated black leather belt and, as often as not, pleated gaucho pants

One of the new dinner outfits is a belted Oriental tunic in brilliant satins. It is hiplength, bound in gold and worn over gaucho pants. Is there such a thing as a Chinese gaucho?

When not gauchos, the pants are below-knee bloomers, sometimes tucked into boots.

Besides belts, Saint Laurent likes the other accessories. His favorite necklace is a string of gold Chinese pea pods. Many of his party pumps by Vivier are encrusted with silver at the toes and around the three-inch

From New York, Mrs. Richard Pistell, the former Carroll Por-tago, was watching the Saint Laurent opening.

At Dior, sculptor Niki de Saint Phalle, who has pioneer-ed with pants and maxi skirts, was almost unrecognizable in a simple sheath. So many people have taken to costumes that, to be different, there's nothing left

Movies in Paris_

History of the Cinema

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, July 23.—Summer inevitably ushers in a threemonth Memorial Day in the Parisian cinemas.
The exhibitors, believing that

only the most ardent fans go to the movies in warm weather, hold all the better new films for release in the autumn. A few recent products, either too esoteric or too lousy to be risked at any other time, may come to town, but in large measure the theaters are stocked with revivals and the successful leftovers from the spring.

The present catalog of old films now on view in Paris presents a capsule history of the screen—at least since it began to talk. Many a favorite of the long-ago is back—though Mae West seems to be missing -and one may examine what is termed the mythology of the movies during the last four

Mary Brothers

The Marx Brothers are being represented by a series of their comedies, including one, "The Cocounts," a calluloid version of their Broadway musical, that was made as long ago as 1929 Their "Animal Crackers" and "Horse Feathers" are also avail-able and W. C. Fields, whose popularity is equally enduring, struts again hilariously in "It's a Gift" and "Tillie and Gus" with Alison Skipworth as his

"It's a Gift" is drawn from a Ziegfeld revue, 'The Comic Supplement," which J.P. Mc-Evoy wrote for the red-nosed, swaggering clown. Two or three of its sketches are among Fields's most famous. "Tillie and Gus," rarely seen of late, is from a Rupert Hughes story. Both retain their loud mirth. Walt Disney's "Pantasia"— with Bach, Stravinski, Dvorak and Schubert illustrated with animated cartoons-is at the Royale for a summer session and "West Side Story"—which enjoyed the longest initial run of any film ever seen in Paris -is at the Arlequin and Para-mount-Elysées in its original version. The returned West-

erns include "Johnny Guitar"

of Nicholas Ray and "The Magnificent Seven" of John

include the Busby Berkeley productions, "42d Street" and "The Gold Diggers" of 1938. The underworld film of the past is represented by "Brute Force" and "The Killers," both with Burt Lancaster, and the suspense melodrama by Hitchcock's "Under Capricorn" and the horror fantasy by "The Cat People."

Comedy as a rule tends to survive better than drama on the screen, but the outstanding success of this summer's revival season is "Shanghai Express" with Marlene Dietrich. Is it the "campy" element that has won it a new public? One is inclined to reject the idea, for if such were the case the far more flamboyantly emotional vehicles of Joan Crawford and Bette Davis, curiously absent, would be trotted about immediately.

There are, of course, absurd bits in "Shanghai Express." Consider the scene in which La Dietrich, as a befeathered China coaster, tells Clive Brook as an officer in his majesty's service that if things were otherwise they might go to England, marry and raise a large family, a prospect that might serve as the blueprint for a very amusing farce. But this was not taken seriously in 1932 when the film was new any more than it is today. It was, one is certain, an ironic touch and a strain of sardonic humor runs through it all.

The materials are those of melodrama, the story being an Oriental variation on the "Tosca" theme composed by that able author of picturesque fiction. Harry Hervey. Sternberg has visited his dis-tinctive cinematic style on all aspects of the production, He sets the exotic scene impressionistically rather than realistically with superb pictorial finesse and brings a whole gallery of intriguing characters-Anna May Wong as the Peking prostitute, Gustav von Seyffertitz as the German merchant, Warner Oland as the bandit chieftain, Emile Chautard as the French major and, of course, Dietrich and Brook as the principals—to recognizable life. It remains an excel-

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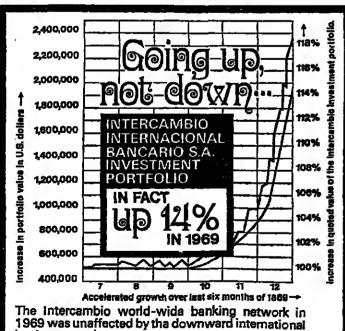
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Prices on Big Board Rise, Drop Back, Then Recover

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DETROIT, July 23 (Reuters).—
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Consolidated Statement of Condition June 30, 1970

· ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 542,038,395
Investment Securities	119,490,575
U. S. Government Obligations U. S. Government Agency Obligations	25,365,871
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Subdivisions	186,755,174
Other Securities	5,479,805
Tederal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased	
Under Resale Agreements	2,550,000
Leans	811,539,034
Bank Promises and Equipment	20,886,725
Customers' Acceptance Liability	24,408,326
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Acceptances Outstanding	25,249,448
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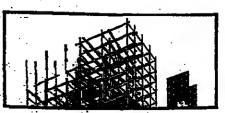
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In the last 10 years, assets have increased by 285%; capital funds, by 430%.

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First Chicago Corporation and Subsidiaries including The First National Bank of Chicago Consolidated Statement of Condition June 30, 1970

Assets

United States treasury securities..... 315,559,000 Obligations of states and political subdivisions..... 621,096,000 Other securities..... 67,550,000 Trading account securities..... 113,229,000 Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to reself 96,550,000 Loans..... 4,549,955,000 Direct lease equipment..... 38,902,000 Bank premises and equipment..... 186,300,000 Accrued income receivable..... 55,993,000 133,633,000 Customers' acceptance liability..... 22,783,000 Other assets.....

Liabilities	
Deposits—head office .	
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Other savings-type deposits	570,796,000
Other time deposits	635,741,000
Total time deposits	\$1,964,026,000
Total daposits—head office	\$4,160,756,000
Deposits—overseas branches & consolidated subsidiaries	1,515,877,000
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Federal funds purchased & securities sold under agreements to repurchase	265,790,000
	496,068,000
Funds borrowed	
Acceptances outstanding	138,201,000
Unearned discount	.11,921,000
Other liabilities	141,129,000
Total liabilities	\$6,729,742,000
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Common stock, S20 par value	200,708,000
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No. of shares authorized	
Surplus	241,258,000
Undivided profits	38,351,000
Reserve for contingencies	105,651,000
Total,	\$ 585,968,000
Less: Treasury stock, 21,835 shares at cost	1,306,000
Total capital	S 584,662,000
Total liabilities, valuation reserve and capital	\$7,412,512,000

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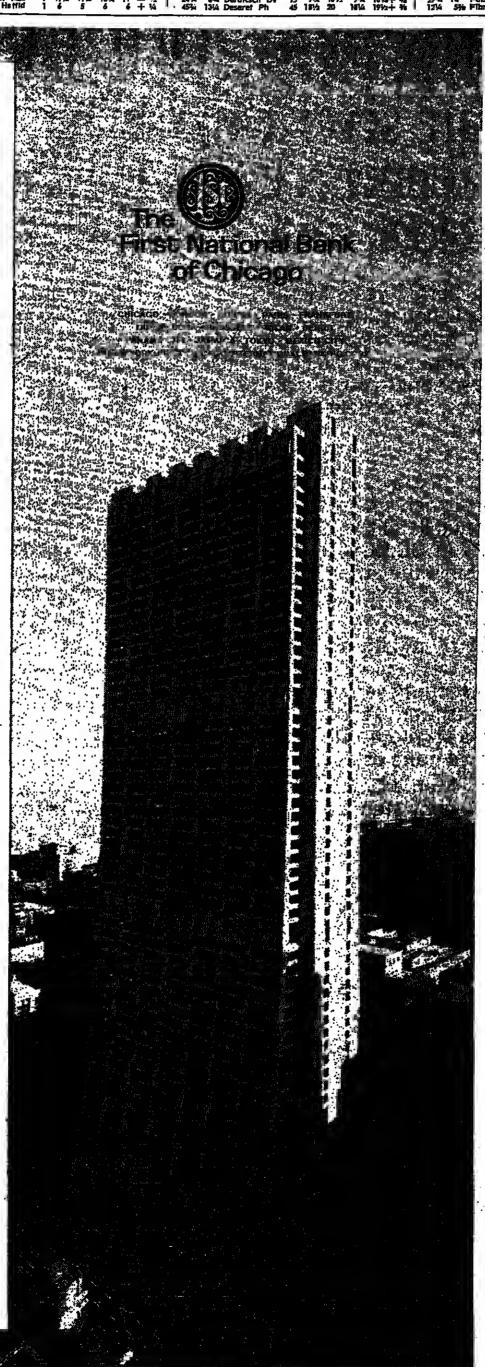
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International Stock Price Indices
Percentage of change June 30, 1969—June 30, 1970

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Bridge

By Alan Truscott

Psychic hids are rarely attempted in serious tournament play, but there were a few examples in the recent world pair champiouship in Stockholm. The diagramed deal was perhaps the only case in which both pairs tried to steal from each other, and the result was distinctly comical.

The East-West cards were held hy a Spanish partnership, Antonio Conrado and Jaime Dezcaller. North and Sonth were two German experts, Detlef von Gynz of Berlin and Dirk Schroeder of Wiesbaden.

After West had opened nor-mally with one diamond and North had overcalled two clubs, East tried a psychic bid of two hearts. His idea, no doubt, was to play a spade contract even-tually, having discouraged his opponents from leading hearts. South added to the confusion by bidding two spades. He

had inferred, quite rightly, that the opponents held a fit in spades that they had not yet discovered and East could not resist the pleasure of defending against spades. West innocently led the heart

two, which he believed to be his partner's suit. Sonth won the first trick with

the heart jack over East's ten, and considered how he could collect a second trick. As the cards lay, he could obviously have cashed the heart ace for a fine score. But, like West, he was under the influence of East's psychic.

It seemed likely that East had begun with five hearts and West with one. In that case, the heart ace would be ruffed, and the only hope was to make

a club trick quickly. So South led a club to dummy's ace, and East took over. He drew the trumps and played diamonds.
As West had shrewdly preserved all his diamonds, the defense made all the remaining tricks East-West collected 700 points and nearly all the match

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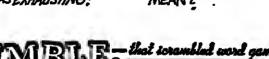
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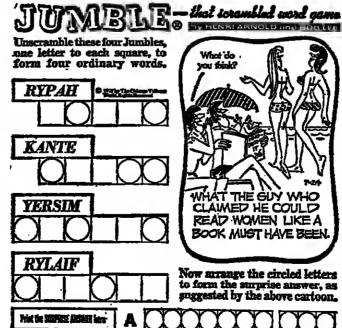


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But it was *exhausting!* *





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THE SECOND ARAB AWAKENING The Middle East 1914-70

By Jon Kimche. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 288 pp. 2

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

HISTORY, or at least the reading of history, can be a consolation. Jon Kimche's review of events in the Middle East from the end of World War I to the present puts the daily reports of bloodletting in that area into perspective. It puts a distance between these daily accounts and the reader.

The intensity is lessened. The story on the front page that sounds so full of disaster (and may well be) is scaled down and takes its place in the un-happy history of that region.

His book makes for grim reading. Yet because the book increases our understanding its effect is huoyant, as if understanding sets the spirit free.

A British journalist and editor of the magazine the New Middle East, Kimche deals with major Arah countries and the European powers with which they were—and are—enmeshed. The current troubles, he says, can be traced back directly to the settlements in the Middle East after World War I (though settlement scarcely seems to be the word), with the breakup of the Ottoman Empire. Britain especially saw itself as taking over the places where the Turks had once been. Britain argued that not only was its security involved but that these lands also needed masters and that it was naturally endowed to take

on such a role. "I say without disparagement to America or anybody else," Lord Curzon, a member of the British cabinet, wrote at that time, 'If you want to see a backward country fairly gov-erned, on the whole we do it better than anyone else. My conviction is that the salvation of the dark places consists of having them under British rule."

Britain of course would de-

cide which were the backward countries and would govern whether they wished it or not. Yet Britain appeared to be masterful enough as it established itself in Egypt, took over the mandates of Palestine and Iraq, and carved out part of the earlier Turkish empire to form Transjordan. It used money, the presence of its armed forces and its political skill to maintain itself. But the fact is that the arrangements were certain of failure and its policy bankrupt. The trouble was that it took 40 years for the shards to come tumbling down.

In his discussion, the anthor points out that what most people think was the lodestone of Egypt, the Suez Canal, was not really the important thing. It was rather Egypt itself, the center of a geographically strategic area that reached to Africa, to Russia, to Western Europe, to the Indian Ocean and points east.

The entire chapter on Soez and Sinai centers, as it should, on Nasser, and Kimche analyzes version of Arab unity and his changing social and economic philosophy. His vision of uniting all the Moslems from Indo-

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nesia to the Atlantic ha heady grandeur. As an org ed single force it would I political vehicle worth any attention. Yet the intran rivalries and squabbles r such a union a fantasy.

He argues too that No never really wanted or beli in peace with Israel, and if he remained still for years after his rise to pr it was because he felt inse and threatened at home wanted to deal with dom enemies before engaging for ones. His judgment of Nass severe but no more severe his judgment of Israel. and again he criticizes the state for not taking the it tive in making peace and le opportunitles go by that only once, such as the on the period immediately fol

ing the six-day war. Surprisingly, he is not simistic about the chance peace in the Middle East, feels the young people will the play away from their el He contends that they are ready questioning the old sertions and challenging the war cries. The young will n their own peace and their world. That, he believes, wi the second Arab awakening

Mr. Lask is a book revie for The New York Times.

Convicted Kille Is Invited to Join PEN Club

NEW YORK, July 23 (NY -Edgar T. Smith, who has w ten a legal chronicle and a fi of fiction of his 13 years death row, has been elected member of the American cha ter of the PEN Club,

"I have no doubt that it's t first time, we've invited a a victed murderer to join," Ka Michalski, the executive ac tary of the association, said y terday

Smith, who has spent me time in the death house the any other condemned man . the United States, is appealin for the 18th time his conviction for the slaying of Victoria Zk-linski, a 15-year-old New Jerrey high school student.

An avid reader who learned law in his prison cell at the Trenton State Prison in No. Jersey to write many of his ow appeals, Smith caused som thing of a literary sensation.
1968 with the publication Alfred A. Knopf of his t "Brief Against Death," an count of his lengthy legal be

Now 36 years old, he has tpleted a new book, "A Rea: able Doubt," which is a fict alized story of a murder I small New Jersey commu published The book will be Aug. 3 by Coward-McCann. Henry Robbins, chairman

said it was on the basis of the two works that Smith was vited to join the profession

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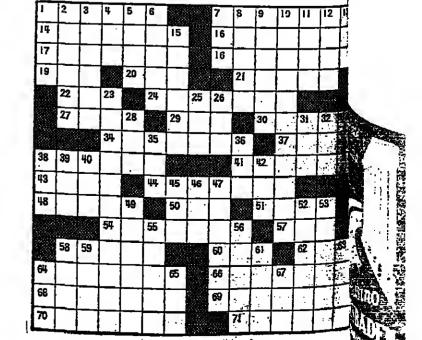
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Soviet Men Have 55-52 Advantage

Russia Leads U.S. Track Team

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O'Brien Falls Down in Steeplechase

Miss Neufville, 17, Sets 400-Meter Mark

d with a 51.0 seconds clock.

Kerry O'Brien, world recordbeat the world 400-meter freeis slashed seven-tenths of a holder for the 3,000 meter steepleid off the record held jointly chase, fell at the water jump, but rench girls Nicole Ducles and Tony Manning preserved Austrate Besson.

Tony Manning preserved Austrathanced his reputation as the terms of the second preserved from Kenya's Ben Jipcho clinching the singles title, thus re-

d of her nearest challenger, was reported resting comfortably in hospital here today after under-

His time was a European, out of competition for about six months.

Kingdom allcomers and The African-old former Wimbledon champion had a similar best and has only been operation on her left knee two years ago and within six months was by the world best of back on the timulit in winning form.

by Australian Derek Mrs. King has had recurring trouble this season with her right

and Amos Biwott, the Olympic peating his 1962 triumph

Mrs. King Has Knee Surgery

But Is Hopeful of Comeback

By Jeff Prugh

going an operation on her right knee.

A hospital spokesman said, "It was a successful operation as far as we can determine at this time." Doctors expect her to be

Last week, she decided to have the operation. She then said it

The pain is so bad," she said last week, "that you wonder whether you can walk again. But then, if there's one thing I really can't

stand, it's lesing. Toal kills me, too." \$ 3. The Two knee operations, two Wimbledon settlacks in two years. There

is the first lady of termis. And there are others who insist that another operation, especially to repair something as delicate as a knee, will surely mean that her turnsment-playing days are over

Billie Jean vowed last week she would be back -----

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re those who thus say she is on the way out that she no longer

LONG REACH, Calif., July 23.—Termis star Billie Jean King

position to take a first-day No records were broken today, over the United States. This occasional existement quicken-fans began to applied him and to that Shorter, who ran today's 10,000 whistle derisively at louispeaker to 28 minutes, 228 seconds, might voices of the Russians. The American rest for a 22-year-old, men by 48-26. Only a strong superstators of the Russians are the mest in the field in the 10,000-meter whose of officials of the field in the 10,000-meter whose goals are an assortant when they are so the field in the 10,000-meter whose goals are an ally when their men scored But they laughed and applicated when he was given his third place. Shorter at he min away men all view of officials of the field in the 10,000-meter. Shorter, whose goals are an ally when their men scored. But they laughed and applicated when laughed and applicated the laughed and applicated the shorter, whose goals are an ally when their men scored. But

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they laughed and applauded when finished one-two in the 400-meter race. Collett and Smith, several yards shead of the nearest Russians in sight looked casually back-ward over their shoulders as they

INBURGH, Scotland, July 22 supremacy by each winning five gold medalist.

ters).—A 17-yesr-old Jamaic-gold medals today, leaving the irl and a 32-year-old English-Australians three ahead. Northern ran fastest and farthest to freland wen two gold medals toward in the women's 1,500 meters they raced one-two in the 110-medal in the women's 1,500 meters in the inchest for the only serious disappointment for the American men came in the sum of the sum of the inchest for the American men came in the sum of Longon schoolgist with a ground-devouring content one each.

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BOMEN'S EVENTS

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U.S., 4-11. 4. Nellie Finall, U.S., 4-11.
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Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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le Nastase of Romania, third
d, had little trouble disng of Jim Osborne, 6-2, 6-4,
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When I return, that's when I'll sock it to 'em'

she signed a cup of coffee and sighed, "Wall, that's three times
we've beaten each other at Wimbledon—something is gonna have to
give," she said. "Margaret should win the grand slam now (by
"As for me, I know what I have to do to come back. I want
to be a winner before I quit. I've got to prove to myself that I can
This time, both legs will feel better—my other knee feels great—and
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NFL Talks at Crisis

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The Federal Mediation Service

Theodore M. Kheel, nationally

cently consulted with four Mid-

western congressmen in what was

viewed by the owners as an at-

tempt by the players to stir public sentiment against management.

Then in Washington, the players

met with two federal mediators

for about 90 minutes last night

despite the owners' absence. After

the meeting, the players issued a

statement accusing the owners of trying to "break" their associa-

"This hard-line stand is now

ven more effective since the

NFLPA has only two choices:

"1. To buckle under to their de-

mands, 2. To continue to seek a mutually acceptable agreement with the resulting possibility that the ball players may have to leave

the country to play football," said

the most significant parts of the

statement read by Ken Bowman

The two mediators, Gilbert J. Seldin and Ralph C. Patterson,

appeared to be attempting media-tion last night, leaving the meet-ing twice for brief periods before

announcing the scheduled 1 p.m.

The players said they will attend

meeting Thursday in Baltimore.

the Baltimore session. It was un-

certain whether the owners would

The owners did make a bid to-

ward resolving the strike-lockout

by saying in the statement, "If the

Kansas City camp were opened,

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—Professional football yesterday reached the brink of its most serious crisis since the salary war of the 1960s.

Articulating publicly the hard-line concensus they had whispered privately on Tuesday, the National protection of Tuesday, the National Football League club owners said they "foresee a lengthy strike by the NFI. Players Association."

A statement read by American Asked if there had been any Score five runs in the third.

Phillies 5, Giants 2

Phillies 7, Giants 2

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NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT)

-Joe Pepitone, who is AWOL from the Houston Astros, said

To Playing With Houston me right now is for the club to

here yesterday that he had no intention of changing his mind and rejoining the team in St. "I just got home, I'm tired and I just want to think things over the 29-year-old former Yankee said at his hair-styling

salon in Brooklyn. Right now I'm going to be working here and let things stand. I defi-Louis." Pepitone walked out on the Astros earlier in the week after

a series of clashes with manager Harry Walker and general manager Spec Richardson over club regulations. He was fined \$250 for missing a practice dur-ing the All-Star break, and opposed a rule requiring all players on the team to have roomates on the road.

On Tuesday, Pepitone said he

would ask the Astros to place him on the voluntary retire list. He also said that 'I can't stand Harry Walker. I can't stand Spec Richardson. I can't etand all their regulations. I can't stand a million rules"

Pepitone insisted that the fine was unjust because he had an elbow injury that he said prevented him from swinging a bat or throwing a ball. Pepitone said that the Houston

management did not believe he had an injured right elbow and tried to put him in the hospital until he said he was sble to play.
"When people think you're

lying to them, it just makes a bad situation," he said. "I tried to take a couple of swings with the bet Monday night, but I can't." Penitone was hit on the el-

bow by a pitch thrown by Los Angeles' Pete Mikkelson. As for a roomate, he said he hasn't had one in seven years. "I think the best thing for

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trade me," he said. "I simply can't bandle the situation

"The ballplayers are great and Houston is a good town, but it's something personal. I heard so much from everyone about Walker, but now I know for sure. The guy is unbelievable—I can't take him any-

Pepitone, who was traded by the Yankees for Curt Blefary,

Reliever Wins 1st Start

Dal Canton Rescues Pirates' Ailing Staff

By Murray Chass

Steve Blass is on the disabled

list with a severely bruised fore-

since June 20th because of a tender

sore shoulder.

Forced to take emergency meas-

Cubs 19, Reds 2

ritt, 10-2. Errors by Pat Corrales and Ray Washburn helped the Cubs

games as New York lost.

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT) — runs scored when Julian Javier II the Pittsburgh pitching staff is dropped Doug Rader's pop-up. to win an award this ceason, it will Dodgers 12, Expos 10 have to come from the American

Tom Haller amashed a pinch-hit grand-slam homer off Claude Ray-The Pirates have had artistic mond in the seventh, powering an pitching problems all season, but eight-run explosion that gave Los now the situation has reached the Angeles a 12-10 triumph over Montoritical stage because of physical real.

Padres 5. Mets 4 Ivan Murrell's run-scoring single list with a severely bruised fore-arm; Bob Moose hasn't pitched the 10th inning and gave San Diego

show and Bob Veale, who had been a 5-4 victory over New York scheduled to start last night, has In the American League, Oak-land beat Washington, 4-3, scoring ures, manager Danny Murtaugh three runs in the eighth, the last brought Bruce Dal Canton out of on a wild pickoff throw by Darold the bull pen last night and be Knowles. Felipe Alou's bomer and

responded by helping the Pirates
Joe Rudi's double brought in
get past Atlanta, 5-3, and increase
their edge over the Mets to two
Indians 6, White Sox 2 Rnn-producing doubles by Buddy
It was only Dal Canton's third Bradford and Eddie Leon powered start in four seasons in the majors a three-run uprising in the third the other two were in 1967-and that carried Cleveland to a 6-2 vic the 28-year-old righthander allow- tory over Chicago.

Red Sox 7, 8, Angels 4,

Carl Yastrzemski rapped three Cubs 19, Reds 2 hits in each game as Boston swept
Jim Elckman continued his torrid a day-night double-header from hitting, driving in four runs with California, 7-4 and 8-3. The hits a homer and a single, as Chicago gave Yastrzemski a 523 average in mauled Cincinnati and Jim Merthe last 12 games and raised his

Twius 2, Tigers 1 Jim Perry allowed two hits but

needed help from Ron Perranoski cessful West Coast visit, defeating as Minnesota edged Detroit, 2-1 San Francisco, 5-2, for its seventh Harmon Killebrew singled in both victory in eight games. Pitcher Twins' runs. Orioles 4, Royals 3

> Kansas City forced Baltimore to the 13th inning before losing its 19th in a row to the Orioles, 4-3.

Chico Salmon's two-out bunt single drove in the winning run. Angels 4, Xankees 1 Ted Savage and Bob Burda hit

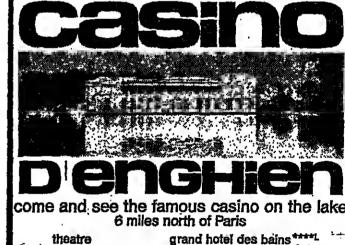
consecutive two-out home runs off Mel Stottlemyre in the fifth inning as Milwaukee snapped a 1-all tie and went on to beat New York, 4-1, behind Bob Bolin's six-hit pitching.

Thursday's Games

Shortstop Woody Woodward's hrowing error on a potential double play in the eighth inning let Don Kessinger score the game's only run and gave Chicago and Milt Pappas a 1-0 victory over

Angels 4. Red Sox 1

Billy Cowan's pinch double drove in the tie-breaking run as California scored three runs in the



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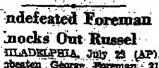


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theaten George Foreman, 21, the first round Monday for his professional boxing victory.

was the eighteenth knockout foreman, who in two weeks as George Chuvelo in Madison are Garden Foreman weighted

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Hunt Gets Trophy To Join Bruises SAN FRANCISCO, July 23

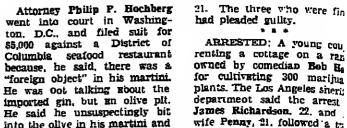
(AP) Ron Hunt's membership in the Medic Alert organizetion and his newly-established National League record for setting hit by pitches are just coincidence...

But Medic Alert, a nonprofit foundation that helps persons with hidden medical problems, presented a trophy to Hunt Sunday at Candlestick Park. It was in recognition of the record be broke Saturday when he was hit by a pitch for the 199th time in his career. The trophy was a replica of Hunt, with a baseball planted in his rib cage.



LA CALAVADOS





wife Penny, 21, followed a to into the olive in his martini and week investigation. The H_C ranch. 35 miles northwest broke a molar on the pit. The suit was the subject of lengthy Los Angeles, is jointly owned hearings, with the court hearing the comedian and his broth testimony from the company Jim. A spokesmao for He that sold the clive to the restaurant and from the company said: "Bob has nothing to with this. There is a forem that sold the olive to the comout there. He does all t pany that sold the olive to the restaurant. Hochberg contended renting." that eveo if the pit originally At Athens, Ohio, a laws grew in the olive, it was a fordrove off the first tee at t eign object since the olive had a hole in the end that made it appear pitted. If this argu-

Ohio University golf course 3 landed to some really rour rough. Police confiscated four eight-foot-tall marijua plants growing among eve greens near the first hole.

AILING: Singer Elisabe Sebwarzkopf, in Switzerlar She will not be appearing this year's Chichester Pestir a apokesman for the festh organizers said today. The co cert, planoed for August 2, w a sell-out and the organize are now searching for a replac ment star. A spokesman for L inger's London agents sai "Miss Schwarzkopf is suffering from extreme exhaustion and in R Dursing home in Switze iand. I cannot say when a will be fit enough to siog."

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first sardine packing champion ship will be held Aug. 1-2 Maine Seafoods Festivi Rockland, Me.

BBC to Film War and Peace

LONDON, July 23 (AP),-The British Broadcasting Conhas annouoced plans lor 15-hour color television production of Toistol's "War and Peace."

Producer David Confor saic it would be split line 30 epi sodes. The battle of Austerlitz we

be shot at Austerlitz, and th crew will go abroad for scene in the battle of Borodino b said, but the retreat from Min cow will probably be filmed i



Zizi and Mme. Ketty, the last full-time carriage driver in Paris.

DARIS.-The Elysian Fields are a perfect hell of automobile fumes, cinema quenes and tacky stores, but the Rond Point des Champs Elysées has kept its raffish, turn-of-the-century charm. For how long one doesn't know.

Airplane magnate Marcel Dassault (creator of the Mystere jet) plans to replace the town house that now houses his magazine. Jours de Fronce, with a modern skyscraper (to those who object to the destruction of the former house of the Duc de Morny, M. Dassault says not to worry: he will, in Hearstlan style, reconstruct the building stone by stone on his property outside Paris which already boasts a Trianon-like main building). If, as seems likely, the Dassault plan goes through, the low-profile building of Le Figaro, across the Champs Elysées, will also be replaced.

In the meantime the Berkeley restaurant is gone and the Cafe du Rond Point-ooc of the most delightful in Paris with its southern exposure, tall chestnuts and cosy wicker chairs-is being transformed into un drugsfore. The trees near the Rond Point were dislodged and stiffly replanted to make an underground parking, and the flacres that parked outside the Cafe du Rond Point are cone forever.

There is oow only one full-time horse and carriage left in Paris leven New York has more and it more often parks at the Tour Eiffel than at the Rond Point,

Old Days

"In the old days people would have coffee at the Café du Rond Point and save the sugar for the horses and there were always lines of people waiting for rides. Now there is nothing, says Mme. Ketty, the last of the horse and carriage drivers,

Mme. Ketty is a trim and smiling lady with plok cheeks, goldeo Shirley Temple curls and the look of a kewple doll that has been left in the weather, "Few women of my age would want to dirty their hands and get blisters," she says, "but the com-pany of the horses is worth it." She usually wears a tiny blue straw bowler, a pale blue turtleneck, blue stretch pants and black boots. For weddings she wears black livery with a top hat. If it is a white wedding she ties a trailing piece of white chiffon

The End of the Line For Paris Fiacres

around her hat: if it is not a white wedding, there are always feathers, she says.

A rery pleasant and even-tempored woman, Mme. Ketty has been a coachwoman for little more than a year. Before that she was in the sales department of a cleaning products company. She would often come to the Rond Point to feed sugar to the horses ther grandpareots and parents were horse sellers in Eastern Europe and in the 5th Arroodissement of Parist and one day

Mary Blume

she learned that a coachman planned to sell his carriage to an antiquaire and his horses. Zini and Kiki, to the slaughterhouse. It was incredible to think of those horses being made into steaks," Mme. Ketly says. She bought them at a stiff price to save them. "When it comes time for them to die, they will die a natural death. They are the last flacre horses in Paris, One

One Colleague

Mine. Ketty's sole colleague is an elderly man with an elderly horse who comes out occasional Thursdays and Sundays, "For him it is more a distraction than an occupation" she points out. She had a fair amount of trouble getting her liceose, and when she retires no more flacte ilcenses will be issued. She is allowed to go anywhere in towo and pays the same fee as taxis—about \$20 quarter!y—for the right to park at reserved stations.

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She and her husband and poodle live in the suburb of l'Hayles-Roses, the horses are stabled nearby (while the donkeys and ponies of Paris's childreo's parks live in the 15th arrondissement, horses she says, cao no longer be stabled in town). One horse, Kiki, who is pushing 20, works only when he needs cheering up: Zizi, a brown and white affable youngster of 10, is on permanent unty and is very fond of ice cream cones.

Mme. Ketty drives Zizi into towo by ran, picks up her carriage where it is parked, and trots off to work. To start working at the Eiffel Tower at 10 am. she has to get up at 5:30. She scours the countryside for hard-to-find bits of harness which she then stitches together and next winter ishe stops work in late antumn will go to Spain to seek special rubbers for her carriage wheels. Zizi has to be shod every two weeks; there isn't a blacksmith within 20 miles of Parls.

'Real Industry'

"It sounds stupid but doing this job is a real industry," Mme. Ketty says. Feed for the horses is bought at several farms outside Paris and a special machine crushes Kiki's oats to make them more digestible. He drinks water from the Rond Point fouotains—"it's very pure well water," Mmc. Ketty says. Hackney work isn't profitable, says Mme. Ketty. She gets

30 fraues (\$5.40) a half hour, 60 francs an hour (30 francs at night, and is very good at working out ltineraries; elderly Parisians, for example, go to the Bois and along the Left Bank quais, a route that is both romantic and well-shaded on hot days.

Mme, Ketty purses her lips when asked about taxi drivers. but police are kindly at difficult crossings, and the delighted stares and cheers of pedestrians are encouraging. Occasionally an automobilist shakes his fist and reminds Mme. Ketty that this is 1970, but she remains sereoe.

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